

Cars Converge on Regina With Medicare Protests



Thieves Get Huge Haul In Art

LONDON (Reuters) — Thieves stole 35 paintings valued at nearly \$1,200,000 from an art gallery in London's swank Mayfair district during the night.

It was believed to be Britain's biggest art theft.

The paintings included 10 by

Monet, 10 by Picasso, 5 by Bonnard.

Police said thieves scaled roofs and forced a fire escape door leading to the O'Han Art Gallery.

Jacques O'Han, owner of the gallery that specializes in modern and impressionist works, estimated the value of the stolen paintings at nearly £400,000.

Within hours all air and seaports had been placed on the 'alert' to prevent the thieves from taking the masterpieces out of Britain.

Interpol, the international police organization, also was asked to help.

The insurers offered a reward of £20,000 for the return of the paintings—10 per cent of their insured value.

GOYA STILL MISSING

It was the biggest art theft in England since the theft of a Goya portrait of the Duke of Wellington from the National Gallery last August.

The Goya, valued at £140,000, still is missing.

London has had a wave of art thefts in recent months. A Renoir and two Picassos were among 12 paintings stolen last May. Eleven of the paintings were recovered a week after.

The O'Han Art Gallery was the scene of the theft four years ago when a Renoir miniature, La Promenade, was removed from its frame and replaced with a colored print of the Madonna and Child.

In the last 12 months the total value of stolen paintings in Europe and the United States has been at least £2,800,000.

The paintings stolen today were part of the gallery's annual summer exhibition.

It would be impossible to dispose of such works through legitimate channels. This raised the possibility that the canvases might be held for ransom.

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ENTHUSIASTIC HUG from fiance, Friederike Bernhardi of Munich, was reward for Florida film producer Fred Baldasare today after he emerged from water at Sandwich Bay on England's south coast after swimming under water from Calais, France, across English Channel.—(AP Wirephoto.)

AFTER TWO YEARS' EFFORT

Channel Swim Made Underwater

DOVER, England (AP) — Fred Baldasare, 38, a Florida film producer, made history of sorts today by completing an English Channel swim from Calais to Sandwich Bay under water.

Bruised and weary, Baldasare trudged ashore on the English side 18 hours and one minute after setting off from France guided by a marker 15 feet beneath the surface. The marker was towed by a motor boat and Baldasare, in a frogman's suit, breathed from air tanks.

The distance from Calais to

England is 22 miles as the crow flies, but gales and tides carried Baldasare far

off course. It was reckoned he covered about twice that distance.

Baldasare, the first person to swim the channel under water, said:

"I have given up two years of my life to do this and it has cost me \$35,000. My life savings are gone.

"Having achieved my ambition, I now want to get back into film producing. I will do documentaries and also hope to direct a drama about underwater channel swimming."

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Tiny Orbiting Telstar In Triumphant Baptism

(See Page 30)

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP) — Telstar, the communications satellite, orbited in space today on its pioneering mission to bring the world a new voice, ears and eyes.

In triumphant baptism Tuesday night, it sent television pictures spanning the Atlantic to France and England. It relayed a telephone call from Maine to Vice-President Johnson in Washington as loud and clear as the best of local calls.

Then for an encore, the versatile Telstar — only a yard wide — simultaneously transmitted news stories at a 1,000-word-a-minute-clip, relayed photographs perfectly, and supplied two-way telephone calls with perfect aplomb from a 3,000-mile height in space.

Remarkably clear TV pictures were received in France, and were to be relayed by tape into French homes today.

French TV officials planned to beam a return program to the United States late tonight or early Thursday French time, which is five hours ahead of EDT.

A Paris dispatch said this would include a song by Yves

Montand, several views of Paris, and a message from Jacques Marette, French communications minister.

In Britain, faint and fleeting pictures were picked up as Telstar received, amplified and relayed the program beamed into space from a powerful horn antenna in the little town of Andover, Me. The first telecast via space opened with a view of the American flag rippling in the breeze.

Telstar's first feats were a prodigious demonstration of things to come in a future worldwide satellite communications system to meet mounting demands for telephone, news, business, and TV circuits spanning oceans and continents.

Praising this joint venture of private industry and government — American Telephone and Telegraph Company footed the \$4,000,000 cost of building, launching and tracking Telstar — Newton Noyce, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission remarked:

"Now we have increased opportunity to increase the flow of information among all nations to surmount the walls of ignorance and prejudice and to pass on innovations to avoid mass destruction."

5 Youths Missing

SEATTLE (AP) — Five Tacoma youths who left here Tuesday night in a 17-foot outboard boat were unreported today and the U.S. coast guard has started a search.

Financier Indicted

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York county grand jury today indicted Edward M. Gilbert, financier who fled to Brazil, on a charge of stealing \$1,958,000 from the E. L. Bruce Company.

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NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLISIDE

Sign we like, in the window of the Jubilee Coffee Shop: Our coffee, your dime, get along fine.

The CPR's Princesses on the Victoria-Seattle run are due for a bit of publicity via a "queen."

She's Mrs. Hollie Fifer, 934 Hilgard Avenue, Los Angeles, who acquired her crown and a trailerful of gifts by becoming "Queen for a Day" on the TV program of that name.

She won the honor on June 29 program. As the last in her long list of prizes, Mrs. Fifer was awarded a trip by Princess steamer from Seattle to Victoria. She and her husband will visit here next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Her gifts included furniture, appliances, books, and a complete wardrobe—but she wasn't the only one to benefit. At her request, the sponsors of the show also presented an air-conditioner to the Los Angeles Braille Institute for the Blind, where she is employed.

Since the Times ran a story about Bob Hope coming here (yes, it's NEXT Monday), Ron Worley has been swamped with calls from Hopeful Helpers.

He's been offered a boat for the Hope to go fishing, a private plane, a car, and free candy for the Hope family from a local merchant.

Ron took a trip to Salt Spring Island last weekend with his boss, Premier Bennett. It was to show off the lot he bought for the premier this spring. Ron bought it, then sold it to the chief sight unseen; fortunately it was just what he wanted—"But I kept the cheque in my pocket just in case," said Ron.

If you have an old copy of "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now," you're just the person the Alcoholism Foundation of B.C. is looking for.

To assist in research work on the temperance writings of the anti-saloon and temperance movements in Canada and the U.S. For instance, works of Frances E. Willard and books such as "The Temperance Entertainer" and "Temperance Reader" are sought.

So, if you have any anti-thirst literature lying around, ship it off to the Alcoholism Foundation of B.C., 1960 Broadway. Include your name and address so acknowledgment can be made. Cheers!

Former Mayor Percy Scurrah is wearing in his coat lapel a new pin inscribed "Past President, Mayors of Canada" and bearing an inset map of Canada in green enamel. There's only one thing wrong with the map. No Vancouver Island!

A couple of sightseers from California, armed with formidable-looking movie cameras and determined expressions, approached this reporter on Tuesday afternoon, requiring directions to "Butchers' Garden." Having been given the lowdown on Butcher Gardens, their eyebrows lifted as they walked off, muttering: "... and we thought they were made by the meat-cutters' union!"

New Rotary president Frank Norton is getting a severe indoctrination in the matter of visiting brass. Next Thursday he hosts the immediate past president of Rotary International, Joe Abbey. A newspaper circulator, Abbey is bringing with him to Victoria 18 carrier boys who won a trip to the Seattle World's Fair.

Yesterday, Norton received word that the current RI president will be in town Aug. 13 and Frank is busily trying to round up an all-island meeting. This is the first Asian president of Rotary. Nitish Laharry. He's from India, where he was a top film distributor.

Never say die... native Victorian Harold Wilson, 425 Cedar Hill Road, has had a "bug" about the old home town's 100th year fastivities. He thinks they should have been pushed more, and early in the year went to see Mayor Wilson with his thoughts.

Why not a car bumper card to be fixed to as many tourist cars as possible, as well as local autos, was one of his suggestions.

He has made regular calls to the Centennial office over the months, nagging the organizers for such a card. And the other day they came through.

Into the Times' office rushed Wilson with a bright red-lettered, black-background, celebratory booster he had just received on his latest call to the Centennial headquarters. "Please tell everyone about it," he pleaded. "It's still not too late to get behind the birthday effort."

\$40,000 B.C. Grant Asked To Help Build Gorge Bridge

Saanich and Esquimalt will share the cost of constructing a new and enlarged \$80,000 bridge across the Gorge at Tillicum Road.

Representatives of both councils discussed the need for a new span at a Saanich public works committee meeting Tuesday.

The department of highways will be asked to contribute \$40,000 towards the project.

The remaining \$40,000 would be shared equally by the two municipalities.

Councils will also request the preparation of a new bridge design to cope with future traffic needs.

U.S. Closes Canadian Radar Units

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States defence department said today that during the last 12 months it closed down nine U.S. radar stations in Canada, including three major stations in the Canadian north and six so-called gap fillers forming part of the Distant Early Warning radar system.

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The Canadian installations, costing more than \$20,000,000, were closed because of extension of the D.E.W. radar line both west and east, producing some overlapping in this radar fence. The affected Canadian stations were along the east coast, from the Arctic down to Newfoundland.

Last year, the D.E.W. line was extended east to Greenland and northwest to the Aleutian Islands.

17 Flee Cuba

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—A 28-foot boat with 17 Cuban refugees aboard arrived in Key West Tuesday night, the Coast Guard said.

Only if a strike is called could workmen on certain jobs being done here by Vancouver contractors be affected.

FIVE CHILDREN DROWN AT RESORT BEACH

'Like Fishermen Pulling Fish Out of the Water'

LONG POINT BEACH, Ont. (CP)—Jayne Patricia Williams, 11, ran over to two passing friends Tuesday to give them her ring so that it would not get wet.

She went back to the water's edge at this Lake Erie beach, where her brother and sister and two other Hamilton children were playing.

About an hour later all five children were found drowned. They were carried 20 yards from shore by a strong undertow which develops in strong winds.

They were playing alone and one witnessed the accident.

Dead are Jayne, her sister Catherine, 8, and brother Harold Thomas, 9, Robert Ellis, 9, and Kenneth Walchuck, 10.

Coroner Dr. D. A. Archibald said there has been no decision on an inquest.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Williams brought their three children on Saturday to this vacationing spot on a narrow peninsula about 75 miles southwest of Hamilton, for a week-long holiday. With the children was their cousin, Kenneth Walchuck.

Robert, a friend, joined them Tuesday.

The children went to the beach 300 yards from the Williams' cottage, at about 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellis stood in the sand and watched as hope of bringing the children back to life faded.

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WEST GERMANY RETIRES FORMER NAZI OFFICIAL

BONN (AP)—The West German cabinet decided to day to retire Attorney-General Wolfgang Faenkel, for failing to report he once was a Nazi prosecutor.

Communist East Germany initiated the Faenkel case by presenting documents indicating that while a member of the Nazi prosecutor's office at Leipzig he changed 34 hard labor sentences into death sentences.

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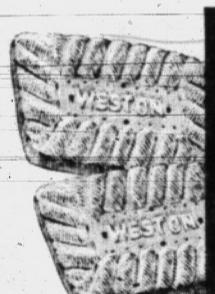
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It has become vital for hundreds of people commuting between HMCS Dockyard and Saanich," he said. "It is equally important to residents of Esquimalt."

The reeve felt that the bridge will have to be completely redesigned because the bridge has been set at an angle, and is too narrow.

The municipalities want construction to start next year.

Two years ago Saanich and Esquimalt agreed to improve the bridge at a cost of \$20,000. But this figure has now been increased to \$80,000 because the present design is inadequate.

Councils will also request the preparation of a new bridge design to cope with future traffic needs.

Talks aimed at staving off a strike in the B.C. construction industry this summer lasted until late Tuesday and continued again today in Vancouver without sign of settlement.

Carpenters' and plumbers' unions outside of Greater Victoria have voted to strike in support of 1962-63 contract demands.

In last-minute efforts to prevent a walkout which would seriously hamper an otherwise prosperous construction season, both unions agreed to further bargaining discussions suggested by conciliation officers.

Greater Victoria union members are not affected in the negotiations having settled their own contracts for this year and next with local contractors.

Only if a strike is called could workmen on certain jobs being done here by Vancouver contractors be affected.

'Up to Doctors If I Can Help'

By DAVID OANCA

LONDON (CP) — Lord Taylor, the doctor-peer asked by the Saskatchewan government to lend assistance in the province's dispute over compulsory medical care, said Tuesday night that whether he can be of help depends on Saskatchewan's doctors.



DR. TAYLOR

UBC PROFS URGE DOCTORS TO END STRIKE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thirty-five University of British Columbia professors have signed a letter urging Saskatchewan doctors to call off their boycott of the provincial government's medicare plan.

The letter, signed by some of UBC's top professors, said the doctors have made their point by refusing to work under the scheme. They should return to practice now and try to settle their differences with the government through negotiation.

The letter was to be mailed to the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons Tuesday night. It said that some of the professors who signed support the objection of doctors to the Saskatchewan Medicare Act but they believe the doctors should have staged a boycott to back up the objections.

Drug Stores Report Sales Drop Sharply

REGINA (CP) — Prescription sales of drugs in Regina have dropped approximately 50 to 75 per cent since July 1, a number of druggists and pharmacists said during a spot-check Monday and Tuesday.

Pasqua Drugs said it has experienced a 50 per cent drop, although it has received a number of prescriptions issued by emergency medical service doctors at city hospitals.

Pinder's Drug estimated a 50 to 75 per cent drop in prescription drugs and said it experienced a further decrease.

Medical Arts Pharmacy Limited, primarily a prescription centre, reported that it was doing only 15 to 20 per cent of its former business.

River Heights Pharmacy estimated its drop in prescription sales at 95 per cent.

Mediation In Vienna Dispute

VIENNA (UPI) — The government decided Tuesday to mediate a three-month wage dispute between Vienna doctors and the socialized state health insurance company in the wake of a 24-hour strike Monday by the nation's physicians.

The council of ministers said in a communiqué after a four-meeting that Minister of Education Heinrich Drimmel and Social Welfare Minister Anton Proksch had been assigned to reopen deadlocked negotiations.

The communiqué noted that the government has no legal right to halt the strike.

The decision followed a one-day warning walkout by 11,000 of Austria's 13,700 doctors which left the country's seven million population with only emergency service.

Princess Killed

TECKLENBURG, West Germany (AP) — Princess Elina of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen was killed in a plane crash near here Saturday along with the pilot, police reported Sunday.

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TOURISTS NOT SCARED BY STRIKE

REGINA (CP) — In spite of the medical care controversy, tourists are still coming to Saskatchewan, perhaps in even greater numbers than during last year's record tourist season.

Representatives of government, the provincial motor club and Regina Chamber of Commerce say there has been no slackening of the influx of visitors.

"Although I am going at the government's request," he said, "it is up to the doctors themselves whether they make any use of my visit in this difficult situation."

"But if the doctors think I can help in any way, I will certainly do everything I can."

The former Dr. Stephen Taylor was interviewed after he had responded to a request from Premier Woodrow Lloyd of Saskatchewan to help in the crisis caused by the withdrawal of services by the majority of the province's doctors.

"I am going as an advocate rather than as a mediator," Lord Taylor said. "Mediation would suggest acceptability to both sides."

"But I am nearer to the doctors' point of view than many people."

ASSIGNMENT TRICKY

The Canadian assignment for the dynamic peer will be one of the trickiest in his career, that has ranged from journalism to reporting on morale to the British war cabinet during the blitz of the Second World War.

The husky six-foot-two-inch doctor stressed the importance of the need for freedom for medical men and women, but always within the context of their service to society.

"I've had a good deal of experience with strikes in my life and on most occasions I've been on the side of the strikers," he said.

The Saskatchewan situation posed complex issues because doctors have a double loyalty. They must be loyal not only to their own colleagues, but to anyone who is sick or suffering.

WON'T JUDGE NOW

"For this reason it would be quite wrong for me to pre-judge either those who have stopped work, or those who have gone there to do work," he continued.

It takes a lot to make a man go on strike, whether he's a doctor or a doctor, he said.

"No doubt, the doctors of Saskatchewan must have had extremely deep feelings to have decided to take the drastic step."

He thought it would be unwise to say explicitly what he plans to do when he reaches the province. He felt his first task would be to find out why the doctors feel as strongly as they do and then to see how these feelings squared with the facts.

Centennial Story On Sale July 26

Victoria Centennial Celebration Society's historical outline, "Centennial Story," will be on sale on July 26, it was announced Tuesday.

The book, designed to provide background for the pageant to be presented in Athel Park July 28 to Aug. 4, is being printed now. It will be handled by the Solarium Junior League.

The book is 100 pages, mostly pictorial, and gives a picture of 100 years of Victoria life.

The greyhound of today is believed descended from a long-legged, light but strong dog that was known in ancient Egypt.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Liberal Leader Ray Perault said Tuesday that doctors' defiance of Saskatchewan medicare legislation could lead ultimately to anarchy.

He told a press conference: "When a law is duly passed by

'Could Lead to Anarchy'

a legislature it's a very serious thing for doctors to withdraw their services.

"Ultimately we could have a state of anarchy."

At the same time, the provincial party chief said, he could see errors on both sides.

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Mr. Bennett's Harvest

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA government is now reaping the harvest sowed in the field of frenzied finance.

When Premier Bennett floated bonds of more than a billion dollars, denying that they represented any debt, he made certain assumptions doubtful at the time and now invalid. All his plans were based on current interest rates and those rates have been drastically increased by the similar policies and huge borrowings of the federal government.

In consequence, Mr. Bennett has been compelled overnight to raise his own interest rates. If he had not raised them on his parity bonds their holders would have demanded cash which he could not raise in order to buy federal bonds with a higher yield.

He must also pay higher interest for money he borrows on short term from the bank. Like Mr. Diefenbaker, Mr. Bennett is in disorderly retreat from all his earlier assumptions.

No doubt Mr. Bennett will say that this doesn't matter in the least. Though the cost of his borrowings has been raised by at least a million a year, the taxpayers need not worry because they will not pay the bill, having no debt.

If the borrowings of the government's various agencies are not debt why has Mr. Bennett rushed in to alter their contracts and thus preserve the credit of the government? Of course the taxpayers, as consumers of electricity, toll payers on provincial bridges and users of government ferries, will pay all the increased interest charges. They cannot be escaped by Mr. Bennett's bizarre bookkeeping.

He will say, however, that all this is the fault of the federal government. Mainly it is. The federal

The Neighbors' Election

OUR AMERICAN NEIGHBORS are now preparing to repeat Canada's recent experience of a general election, though not, one hopes, with the same indecisive results. All the American House of Representatives and a third of the Senate are on their way to the November polls.

For some weeks yet the existing legislators will be held in Washington by their Congressional duties but as soon as possible they will adjourn and plunge into the more congenial work of a political campaign.

Meanwhile the Republican opposition, free of responsibility for government, has launched its effort to repair some of the damage suffered in the election of 1960. The Presidency, of course, is not at stake this year but if they could make large gains in the legislature the Republicans would lay the groundwork for their presidential campaign two years hence.

Africans and the American Negro

M. CLARKE M. THOMAS, AN American who recently travelled extensively in West Africa, has conducted a personal and quiet investigation there of a unique situation.

He wanted to know how Africans, particularly those of the new nations, responded to the United States Negro who went to that continent to serve in American aid programs.

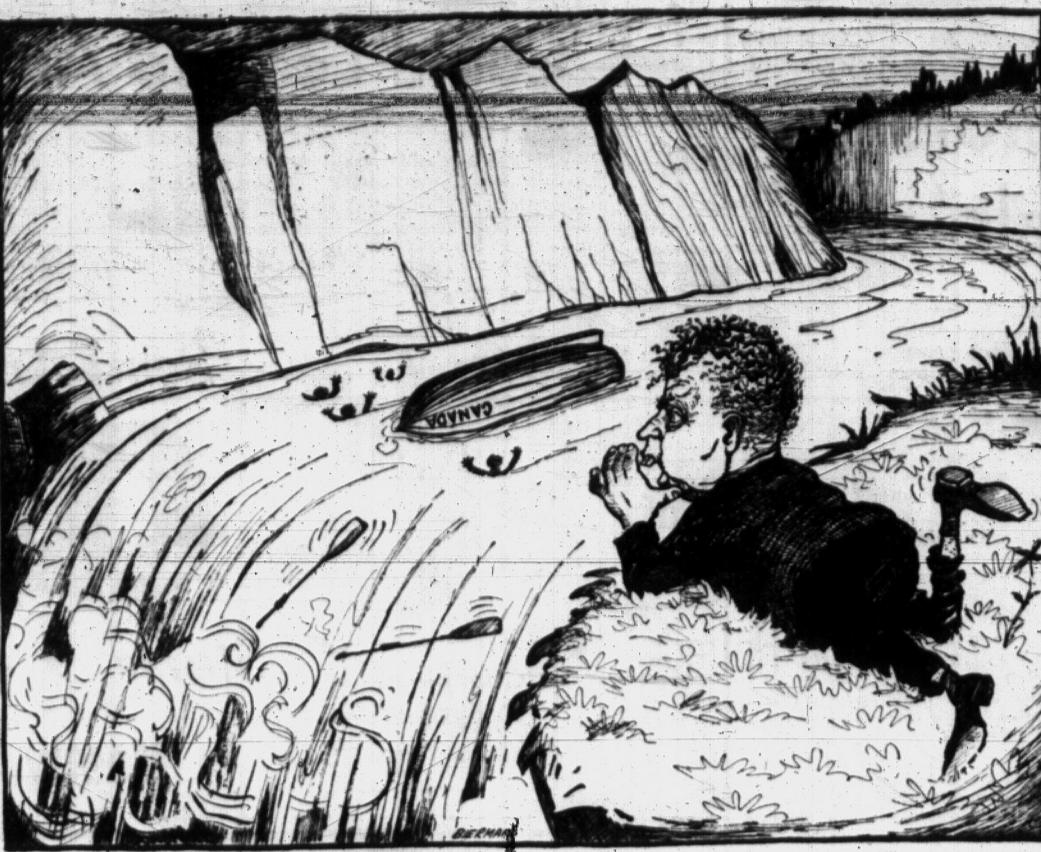
The responses to his questioning were widely varied. They ranged from an expression of appreciation for work done by the competent American Negro who, incidentally, claims loyalty and honest effort from many of the American white people who serve under him—to the comment of a young Ghanaian official who told him: "Well, really you must see that we look down on any one who has been a slave."

The latter point of view has been met head-on by one American Negro who said he preferred the clear conscience of knowing that his fore-

Above the Law

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA section of the Canadian Bar Association is quite right in demanding the end of the existing Crown fiat system. Under the present law no citizen aggrieved by the provincial government can sue it without the permission of the attorney-general. He can refuse fiats as he pleases, and often does.

This anachronism and relic of a feudal age has long since disappeared in Britain. In 1953 the Canadian government abandoned it and made itself subject to suit like any private citizen. The Crown's old immunity has also disappeared in Manitoba, New Bruns-



"Of course I'll help you—not before September, though."

FROM CAPE TOWN

No One Can Forecast the Wreckage

THE invention of a "time machine" would cause no surprise in South Africa. For here such a machine already exists, working in reverse carrying one away from the mid-Twentieth Century.

This gloomy picture is not the nightmare of a Western liberal aghast at South African repression, but that of the Afrikaner himself, fighting a rear-guard action against forces which he knows must ultimately overwhelm him.

Smell of Violence

How deeply the gloom affects the man-in-the-street is difficult to say. In the sun-filled daytime, perhaps very little. But at night the smell of violence drifts in from the veldt. It is manifest in Johannesburg, where the streets are deserted by 8 p.m. and 100,000 people own licensed firearms. Or in downtown Port Elizabeth, where night gangs slip out to daub the grey railway bridges with "Hang Vorster!" (the minister of justice) and "Death to the Sabotage Bill."

This, then, is the psychological background of the Sabotage Bill; a measure which lays down a possible death penalty for almost any act of political defiance the government cares to name.

It is not so much aimed at sabotage itself. (The 22 bomb explosions which have occurred in Durban, Port Elizabeth and Johannesburg in recent months have in most cases been amateur and ineffective.) Rather does it aim to stop all reminders that beneath the crust of apartheid there are mounting pressures which must one day explode.

When and where this explosion will occur is the chief topic of political conversation in South Africa.

In 10 Years

Those who 12 months ago were prepared to believe that it could come "any day" are now thinking in terms of anything up to 10 years, while others who ranged their sights at about 20 years are now prepared to halve that.

Several external factors may upset this, inevitably rough calculation. For example, Southwest Africa may be freed from South Africa's mandate or Mozambique may revolt against Portugal, each providing South Africa with an unfriendly frontier. In the other direction, South Africa may try to annex the British protectorates of Basutoland, Swaziland and Bechuanaland.

The greatest danger for the South African "freedom movement" is that sometime in the next two or three years a haphazard incident of the Sharpeville type may result in an unplanned, dis-

organized revolt. Such a revolt could probably be suppressed with terrible casualties, in a matter of days. It could dissipate the spirit of resistance for several years to come.

To realize their objective, the African leaders must therefore control their ambitions and not attempt to "capitalise" on a Sharpeville before they are ready. How far they can judge this moment depends largely on the degree of co-operation between Africans and elements of other races, Europeans and Indians, who are in equally desperate opposition to Prime Minister Hendrick Verwoerd.

European Co-operation

European co-operation at present continues to come largely from the Liberals, a party whose non-violent record is seen at its bravest and most responsible in such figures as Alan Paton, author of the best-selling novel *Cry, the Beloved Country*, which exposed the South African tragedy to millions of people abroad.

Indian co-operation is provided by the Indian Congress movement, whose leader, Dr. G. M. Naicker, has long echoed Chief Luthuli's pleas against bloodshed.

For both these groups the Sabotage Bill presents a cruel predicament. They have fought against violence from the beginning, but now they begin to see that it cannot be avoided. Some of their members will henceforth keep silent. Others may choose to associate themselves with violence, if only in hope of preventing the ultimate explosion from becoming a racial massacre instead of a mere insurrection against the government.

Communists

A third source of support for the African liberation movement is the Congress of Democrats—a small, tightly organized, proscribed body of Europeans, many of whose members are "listed" Communists. If it is asked whether they are truly Communists, the answer in many cases, is Yes.

Out of the polarization of 3,000,000 whites on one side and 11,000,000 Africans on the other, South Africa is moving towards its crisis. The night will be a long one, and nobody can forecast what wreckage may be found by the dawn.

(London Observer Service)

As Our Readers See It

Ever-Increasing Burden

How much longer can Canadians endure the ever increasing burden of taxes, local, provincial and dominion?

Mr. Diefenbaker fulminated against the greed of private businesses raising prices, but what about the B.C. government.

With the highest prices in Canada already for one of the civilized amenities which help poor Joe Doakes to carry his burden, it raised im-

ported liquor three times higher than

was necessary to meet the rise in the tariff.

Hitler demanded Czechoslovakia

but graciously settled for the Sudetenland.

Mr. Bonner will graciously re-

duce his exorbitant and uncalled for

increase, but you may be quite sure it

will not be reduced to exactly the

necessary amount to take care of the

increased tariff and depreciation of the

dollar.

The Financial Post says a stand-

ard bottle of Scotch whiskey should cost

40 more.

You may be quite sure a nice extra profit will be there for his department not to mention the extra 5 per cent sales tax British Columbia will reap.

Mr. Bonner says he is in favor of pro-

hibition (for the people) and also that

no one will say that drinking does the

drinker any harm.

He makes good and sure that B.C. will

benefit at the expense of one sector of

the population. He is quite willing to

squeeze the last cent of profit from his

evil traffic. It seems absolutely hypo-

critical to me.

An honest believer

would give away the profits of sin

rather than take every opportunity to

increase them.

And, while I am on the subject why

has the City of Victoria charged us a

full year's taxes for 10 months.

Taxes are now paid on July 31st, a clear loss

to the citizens of two months taxes.

Why isn't the tax collected on December

31st, the end of the year instead of six

months in advance. The power to tax

is the power to destroy.

Sweden, France, Great Britain and other countries have lowered their taxes.

The U.S.A. is now going to reduce taxes.

This is not done in charity, but in recog-

The Only Answer

So Adam and Eve are left out of a "newly published scientific version of the Bible, because the whole idea of Adam and Eve won't fit in with evolution."

What next, I wonder. Jesus Christ will not "fit in with evolution" either, so this "scientist" should eliminate Him too. If man evolved he has no need of a Redeemer.

The Bible is the Word of God; it is about time we stopped tampering with it, and got down to studying it for what it contains—the only answer to all our problems.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"GET A BUCKET, MOM! MY BOAT'S SINKIN'!"

LIMA

Disillusioned Democracy

By BARRY LANDO

Mr. Lando is a young British Columbian, an honors graduate of Harvard, who is making a specialty of Latin-American affairs.

ENCIRCLED by hundreds of thousands of clay and adobe hovels, the white city of Lima is filled with rumors of fraud, impending military coups, and political intrigue. A month has passed since one and a half million Peruvians cast their ballots in the June 10th presidential elections, yet the results are still hotly disputed, and there is a mounting impatience with the Democratic process.

The elections were fought not around specific issues, but rather on a "feeling" that one candidate was more liberal, anti-Communist, or conservative than another. The campaign was a battle of personalities and images. The final count gives Aprista leader, Haya de la Torre, a slight margin over Belaunde Terry, architect turned politician. Although traditionally Peru's radical party, the Apristas lost much support because of their alliance with the outgoing conservative Prado government. On the other hand, Belaunde Terry presented a more dynamic and progressive figure to many former Aprista members.

Decision July 28

Since neither candidate has received the necessary one-third of the vote to win the election, the results will be left to the newly elected Congress which meets July 28. This period of waiting means for Peru almost seven weeks of

political uncertainty and economic disruption.

Thousands of government jobs, from school teachers to cabinet ministers, depend on the outcome. Government projects have been slowed to a crawl, and private investors are holding back cautiously to await the results.

Were it not for the gravity of the situation the election aftermath would equal any Gilbert and Sullivan comedy. As official election counts slowly trickled in from all parts of the rugged country, each candidate publicly to proclaim his victory, and unofficial counts varied with each party newspaper. The partisan press is still filled with accusations and counter charges of fraud and violence at the electoral tables, while the official supervising the national vote receives continuous police protection from numerous assassination threats.

Alliance Necessary

Since some sort of alliance will be necessary in order for any candidate to gain a congressional majority, Lima's bars and restaurants abound with rumors of secret political dealings. On the same day Haya de la Torre was linked with both Belaunde and with the third place candidate, ex-President Odria.

In back of all lurks the military who have been traditionally opponents of Haya de la Torre and the Aprista party. Despite weeks of attempted pre-election negotiations between the army and Apristas, many in Lima still feel that the military will intervene to prevent Haya's election.

The threat of a military coup may have a decisive effect on the Peruvian Congress's choice for the presidency.

Newspapers hostile to the Apristas are doing their best to play upon the army's distrust of de la Torre by publishing speeches he made more than a decade ago in which he violently attacked the Peruvian army as a reactionary institution. Meanwhile the Aprista press publishes full page advertisements maintaining the honesty of the elections and virtually pleading with the army not to intervene.

'Lies and False Pretences'

The weeks of political machinations and intrigues have only served to weaken the already shaky democratic tradition of Peru. Many Peruvians, totally disgusted with the past, abstained from voting and shrug their shoulders at talk of politics: "Politics is nothing but lies and false pretences. It is a dirty business. I want none of it." Others voted with frank cynicism. As one worker in Lima, who voted for ex-President Odria, put it: "Sure I know he robbed millions when he was president, but at least I can see the buildings and stadium he

constructed." A similar outlook was expressed by a restauranteur who voted for Belaunde Terry "because he is the least worst of the three."

Many views are more extreme. After a lengthy political discussion, a construction worker suddenly burst out, "We Peruvians are cowards! We should have done away with this whole mess long ago!" The most violent statements came from the habitually radical University of San Marcos, where Richard Nixon was stoned in 1958. In the university's flower-studded courtyard a

Another Year or Two in School

A FRIEND of mine who teaches in a high school Up-Island has been telling me about the dropout problem in his locality. "Our community," he explained, "lives on the forest industries. They provide the main occupations to which the youngsters in school are exposed. Fathers and elder brothers work in the woods or the mills. They talk logging and mill work at home. Kids often grow up thinking of this particular world of trees, lumber and pulp as the obvious field in which they're going to make their lives and their living."

"There are exceptions, of course. But this is the general pattern."

"Recognize this background and then figure the effect it has on the husky boy of 16, 17 or 18 who hasn't been distinguishing himself in high school. He looks ahead to working in the woods and pulling down big money."

"He has every reason to believe he can get a junior job and then work up to falling and bucking—which can earn him \$20, \$30, even \$50 a day if conditions are right. His inclination is to quit school and start out after the big cheques available to competent men in that field. He wants to know what good it will do him to keep on with his studies."

"Our job, as I see it, is to encourage him to finish high school at least. He'll need all the education he can assimilate. And I think there's a way of helping him to balance off the value of staying in school now against the returns of quick and big money as a faller and bucker in the woods."

"First of all, I tell him employees want to know if a person looking for work has finished high school. They want to know that so they can get an idea of a boy's ability to stick to a job until he has given it all he's got."

"Then, in a friendly sort of way, we get around to discussing family matters if his



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father has been working in the woods and went into them without very much education. In a round-about fashion we reach a point where he tells me about the big money his father used to make when he was younger and stronger and had the strength and energy to make a good income on piece-work."

"Usually the youth can remember the later years in that work, when the old man came home after his day's work so tired he just managed to eat and fall into bed to rest for the next day's effort. Then, it generally develops, the job got too tough for him. He needed lighter work. Some kind of employment less demanding on his energies was found for him, but it didn't claim quite the same high rate of pay."

"You suggest that this is a familiar experience—a young man with lots of vigor making big money, growing older, passing his physical peak, finding the day's work a little too much and gradually moving to the sidelines in a job made for him but not particularly rewarding."

"That usually sets the youngster thinking. He sees the future in slightly broader perspective. He looks beyond the big money of the hard physical job to the time when failing capabilities leave an uneducated man with pretty limited resources to get something else that pays well."

"It occurs to him that it might be worth while staying a little longer in school, building up a few reserves in his head for the day when the brawn begins to play out."

"And we try to point out to him that if he goes into the woods, he'll probably be working directly or indirectly for one of the big outfitts, even if he's contracting. In the big outfitts there's room for promotion for the employee who not only can handle his job and has some mental ability, but who is also equipped with more than the minimum in education."

"We've had a few boys stay in school longer when that picture has been drawn for them. It doesn't always work, but it's better than just wishing them luck when they are toying with the idea of quitting to get into the transitory big money."

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

And Now for a Pleasant Chore

By the end of this week, the spikes of lavender flowers should be ready to cut and be dried.

I never do this pleasant little chore without thinking of the lady who once told me she had not realized lavender had flowers—she had lived in cities all her life, had never seen lavender growing until coming to Victoria and had thought of lavender as, well—just lavender, the little dried-up knobs of something which smelled pleasantly.

Lavender has flowers which make a pretty display, contrasting their color nicely with grey leaves.

If the deep purple, and the pale pink varieties are also grown a rather delightful little bed of fragrance can be enjoyed.

For drying purposes, the spikes, or stems, are cut as soon as the lowest blossoms on the spikes are open. If left until all are open, the fragrance of the dried product is much reduced.

The best time for cutting is the same as for the culinary herbs—just around noon, on a sunny day. This ensures full fragrance, and also quick drying without the buds rotting from dampness.

Use either sharp scissors, or sharp secateurs for the job, and if there is much to be

done, it is better to live where the lavender material (orandy used to be the thing) and sent to the friends and relatives "back east" to make them wish they too had lived where the lavender

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1962 1,173.7 hrs.
Last year 1,167.1 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 1,178.3 hrs.
Precip. to date 9.67 ins.
Last year 18.16 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 13.27 ins.

drizzle overnight and early morning. Partial clearing during the afternoons. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Thursday at Estevan Point, 52 mph.

San Francisco 50.66

Los Angeles 61.73

Other world temperatures (based on readings at midnight PST): London 55, Paris 57, Rome 68, Stockholm 55, Moscow 57, Madrid 61.

U.S. (highest temperatures for Tuesday): Anchorage 60, Las Vegas 104, New York 90, Phoenix 108, Washington 85, Honolulu 84.

TEMPERATURES
TUESDAY

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Victoria 50 63 NH
Normal 52 67

ONE YEAR AGO

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Ottawa 61 80 Trace

Toronto 63 82 .02

Winnipeg 57 69 Trace

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Regina 39 64 .05

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Medicine Hat 49 75 .01

Lethbridge 47 77 .29

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Edmonton 51 66

Kamloops 53 89

Penticton 55 86

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Kimberley 48 79 .36

Prince Rupert 52 58

Prince George 52 79

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Thursday

Victoria: Brief morning cloudiness, otherwise sunny today and Thursday. Little change in temperature. Winds light except southwesterly 15 during the afternoons. Low tonight and high Thursday, 50 and 65.

West Coast: Cloudy today and Thursday. Occasional

sunshine.

BOTH BELIEVE WAR INEVITABLE

Stalinists, Birchers Linked

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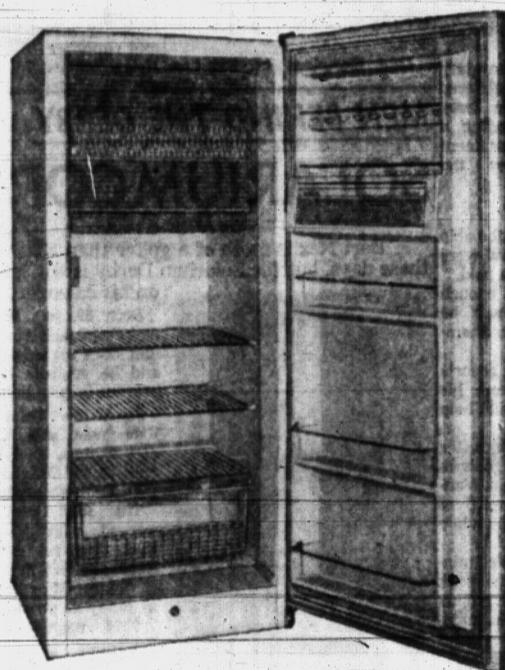
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Houk Was Hasty

Quick Changes Hamper Amerks In 3-1 Setback

By JOE REICHLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Second-guessers were questioning manager Ralph Houk's early removal of his starting players in the American League's 3-1 all-star loss to the National League and wondered today whether he would employ the same tactics in the second mid-summer meeting in Chicago's Wrigley Field July 30.

Houk's questioned strategy took place in the seventh inning Tuesday when he took Roger Maris, along with three others, out of the lineup and replaced last year's home run king with Chicago's Jim Landis, in centre field.

As a result, Landis, a less distinguished long ball hitter, came to bat in the eighth with two outs and the bases loaded. Maris' home run would have tied the game. Landis struck out.

"I thought six innings was about right for Maris," Houk explained in the losers' dressing room later. "I wanted everybody to play."

Rog Came Close

Don Drysdale, the National League starter, struck out Maris in his first time at bat but the major league home run king nearly knocked the ball out of the park in each of his next two times at bat. Facing Juan Marichal in the fourth, he drove Willie Mays to the centre field fence for his 400-foot drive. In the sixth, with Bob Purkey on the mound, Mays made a spectacular catch of Roger's bid for a three-run homer. Wondrous Willie crashed into the fence in deepest right centre as he made the leaping catch, his glove reaching above the eight-foot fence.

Rich Rollins, who had singled and gone to third on Billy Moran's single, scampered home after the catch for the Americans' only run. Bob Shaw held them to one hit in the last two innings.

Mays, the defensive star of the game, shared hero honors with Stan Musial and Maury Wills, the mercury-footed shortstop who hails from the nation's capital.

Mays didn't get a hit but he was tremendous afield. Besides his long runs to haul down blasts by Maris, he cut off a potential run with a fine play on Maris' long single to left centre in the sixth, and closed the game with a catch of Luis Aparicio's smash to the fence in deep right centre.

Stan Sparks Rally

Musial, who watched Drysdale and Marichal of the Nationals and Jim Bunning and Pascual of the Americans' pitch scoreless ball through five innings, came off the bench in the sixth and slashed a pinch-hit single to ignite a two-run rally. It was the 20th hit in the 22nd all-star game for the great St. Louis Cardinal.

Wills, sent in to run for Musial, gave the American League the first taste of his famed speed by stealing second, then scored the first run of the game on Dick Groat's single. Groat advanced to second on Roberto Clemente's third hit; a single to left, reached third on Mays' fly to deep centre and scored on Orlando Cepeda's infield out.

Wills, the Dodgers speed king who has stolen 46 bases this season, dropped a Texas League single into left off Cleveland's Dick Donovan in the eighth. When Jim Davenport singled to left, Wills tore around second. Colavito, playing left field, threw behind Wills to second base, but Maury had picked up speed, and continued on to third. Second baseman Bobby Richardson's throw to Brooks Robinson came a fraction of a second too late to nip the diving runner.

Still Wills was not finished. When Felipe Alou fouled out to Leon Wagner along the right field foul line, Wills tagged up and scored, sliding in under catcher John Roffeld's tag.

Marichal, San Francisco's right-handed ace, was the winner. He succeeded Drysdale, who gave up one hit in the first three runless innings, and permitted only a walk in the next two innings.

\$6,141.60 FOR DEUCE — AND 20 CASHED IN!

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Mystic Warrior and Gotta Do, both almost universally overlooked, won the first two races at Hollywood Park Tuesday and produced a daily double payoff of \$6,141.60 — highest of the track's history.

Only twenty \$2 daily double tickets were sold on this combination.

Mystic Warrior won the 1 1/8-mile first race and returned \$70. Gotta Do, a photofinish winner in the second, paid \$11.20. Mystic Warrior was ridden by Pete Moreno and Gotta Do by Willie Harmatz.

This was the second highest daily double return in California history. The highest, \$8,711.40, was at Golden Gate Nov. 16, 1960.

Hollywood Park's biggest previous daily double return was \$3,750, on June 16 last year.



Getting into play, President Kennedy removes sun glasses as foul ball arcs

towards presidential box during All-Star game. At right is aide Dave Powers.

KENNEDY A MUSIAL FAN . . .

The Feelings Are Mutual...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Had it other fans at Tuesday's contest when Musial stepped to the plate as a pinch-hitter in the District of Columbia Stadium, he called him "my buddy." President Kennedy could have been credited with a wholly nonpartisan performance at baseball's All-Star game.

Shirt-sleeved, sipping a soft drink, puffing a cigar and cracking peanuts from a bag, Kennedy clearly enjoyed himself in the company of 45,000 Stan the Man, joining the ova-

plate as a pinch-hitter in the District of Columbia Stadium, and Musial reminded Kennedy of the first time they met.

That was in Milwaukee, and Musial recalled for reporters after the game that when they shook hands, Kennedy said:

"They tell me you are too old to play ball and I am too young to run for president. I have a hunch we'll both fool them."

Kennedy informed all the high-level government officials

at that time, Musial was 39, and Kennedy was 43.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
6:30 Senior Amateur League, Eagles vs. Transport Workers, Royal Athletic Park.
LACROSSE
6:30 Inter-City League, Victoria Shamrocks vs. Burnaby Norburns, Memorial Arena.
6:30 Connie Mack League, first game of double-loss elimination tournament, Optimist vs. Soviets, Windsor Park.
MINOR BASEBALL
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6:30 Evening Optimist Babe Ruth vs. Victoria Police, Esquimalt Pateron, Construction vs. BOP, Reynolds Road Park.
6:30 Carnarvon Pugs League, Rotary vs. Police, Carnarvon Park.
6:30 Cosmopolitan Babe Ruth League, CPT, Jaycees Park.

Sidney vs. Capitol Cleaners, Broadmead Park.

THURSDAY

6:30 Senior Amateur League, Transport Workers vs. Naval Veterans, Royal Athletic Park.

PISTOL SHOOTING

9 a.m. — Final day of two-day 43rd annual Victoria City Police Revolver Club pistol shoot, Thetis Lake Range.

SOFTBALL

6:30 Heywood Senior Men's League, Morrisons vs. Navy, Heywood Avenue.

WRESTLING

6:30 Cosmopolitan Babe Ruth League, Brentwood Anglers vs. Victoria Photo, Broadmead Park.

6:30 National Little League, Oddfellows vs. CPT, Jaycees Park.

Ken Hay of Victoria and Vancouver's Jack Ferguson resume their cycle rivalry Sunday when the annual Gary Lund Memorial Trophy race is staged.

One of the province's top pedal events, the 100-mile grind will start at Qualicum Beach at 6 a.m. and the leading riders should hit the finish line on the Trans-Canada Highway at Portage Inlet around 10:15.

More than 20 riders are scheduled to compete for the main trophy, donated in memory of Gary Lund, Seattle cycling ace who was killed in an accident shortly after finishing second in the Times Centennial 100-mile race in 1958. It will be presented Sunday by Lee Lund, father of the late cyclist.

Heading the list will be Hay and Ferguson, who have split honors in many races this year. Ferguson won the race last year but this year the two have been running one-two and take your pick in many races through the Pacific Northwest.

Other riders entered are John Wilson (Seattle), Morris Robinson (Seattle), Don Curry (Portland), John de Jong (Vancouver), and the midgets downed City, 8-4.

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Saanich Clubs Cleaning Up

Saanich is doing all right on all sides in the Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association, and Victoria City is taking a beating.

On Tuesday the Saanich Vikings beat City, 12-11, and the Butler Brothers (a Saanich bantam team) beat City 16-7.

Tonight at 6:30 the Transports come up against Eagles, 8-4, and the midgets downed City, 8-4.

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Fight for Open Meets On Tennis Floor Today

TEE TOPICS

(Since Times golf editor Ernie Fedoruk was on vacation during the B.C. Amateur tournament, ghost columnist Peter Matthews has taken the opportunity to step on the tee today.)

BY PETER MATTHEWS

In retrospect, the B.C. Amateur at Oak Bay had a little bit of everything for everybody.

It offered at least five different kinds of weather—from the gales of Sunday's practice round to the tranquil beauty of Saturday's final—and some mercurial golf, as witness Bert Ticehurst's sizzling 64 on Monday and tepid 74 of Tuesday.

It saw some club golfers like Gordie Pellow and Bob Hunt clobber established stars and reach pariously close to the finals. It saw Freddy Ranson start a match with two birdies and then dissolve with eight shanks in a row. It saw Dr. George Bigelow miss qualifying by one putt and then tee off, incongruously, in a flight against bearded Ricky Kent. And it provided some "officiating" which had the galleries buzzing.

It became fellow-columnist Harry Young's unhappy lot to make two calls against defending champion Bob Kidd. In the qualifying round, Harry (a BCGA official) ruled Kidd's ball out of bounds on the 11th hole. And in the final, he was compelled to forfeit the 12th against the Vancouver golfer when Kidd bent a weed under which his ball had come to rest.

Young was correct in both calls. The second one seemed to bother Kidd, which is surprising in view of his long experience. He should know the rules.

In the afternoon round, Kidd permitted himself another *laissez faire* on the seventh hole, after shooting his first from town *longue* onto the beach. A few hacking up involuntarily stepped on the champion's ball, sinking it into the turf. As he approached, Kidd mumbled caustically: "Fans here really want me to win, don't they?"

The remark was as unworthy of the champion as it was irrelevant. Wakeham lay two on the green; Kidd three, off it. Little short of a miracle could have won—or tied—the hole for him.

One of the joys of tournament-watching is to study the contrasts in personalities as they encounter different situations. If you get the impression from the foregoing that Kidd was "difficult," then I have misled you; the little annoyances mentioned were isolated and perhaps not too important.

In the main, he impressed as a veritable Perry Como of the links—so relaxed and casual as to appear at times almost indifferent. He also impressed as an astute veteran who happened, unfortunately, to be a little off his game at a time when he needed every shot.

Wakeham, on the other hand, was a study in furious concentration; a boy so hungry for victory that he showed up on the first tee for the afternoon round Saturday fully 15 minutes ahead of time, and paced coddishly back and forth until BCGA president Alan Clarke said: "Go to it, boys."

It is this very frowning intensity which gives golf-watchers a misconception of Wakeham's nature. After his matches, he is amiable enough and willing to talk golf (in somewhat "zooty" style) until the clubhouse lights are turned out. When someone asked him about a club used into the teeth of a gale, he replied: "I knifed a deuce."

(Translation: he punched a two-iron low, into the wind.)

On the course, he is a study in sombre dedication, meriting his nickname of "Rock." He worked terribly hard to win that tournament, and his place on the Willingdon Cup team. Through the week, he played the best golf of anyone around. He putted magnificently. He was in three bunkers in 139 holes.

He is, therefore, a deserving champion and, given the confidence that a B.C. title must afford him, we may expect great things from him at Sunningdale in a month's time.

She may be the boss' wife, but in my book the woman-golfer-of-the-week is Mrs. Stuart Keate.

Last Thursday, while walking away from the fifth tee at Oak Bay, she was hit by a flying ball coming down the fourth fairway and suffered a broken nose.

On Friday, she had her nose straightened and reset by Dr. Norman Cook.

On Saturday, she returned to Oak Bay (behind-dark glasses) to follow the Wakeham-Kidd final.

On Sunday, she practised nine holes.

And on Monday, playing in the 15-and-under handicap competition, she tied with Maureen Hibberson for runner-up in the low net division. They had 79s.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE									
W	L	Pct.	GBL						
San Diego	53	33	151						
Seattle	50	37	175	2					
Hawaii	43	43	100	10					
Portland	43	45	100	10					
Vancouver	36	47	134	18					
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Chipp, Pacific	53	53	Brown (8)	and					
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Hann, Diego, Harper 2, Gostner, Alvarez	53	53							

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE									
Columbus	7-4	Richmond	6-2						
Syracuse	2-1	Toronto	2-1						
Montreal	3-2	Montreal	3-1						
Jacksonville	7	Atlanta	3						
Oklahoma City	8	Denver	4						
Indianapolis	4	Omaha	2						
Louisville	3	Dallas	1						

FIGHT RESULTS

Houston, Tex.—Eddie Machen, 198, Portland, Ore., and Cleveland Williams, 231, Houston, Tex., drew 10.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Harold Gomes, 130, Providence, R.I., outpointed Jimmy Bean, 120, Philadelphia, 10.

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Criticize Deficits

Investors Urge Ottawa's Return To 'Orthodoxy'

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP) — The big and influential Investment Dealers Association of Canada today blamed a string of federal government deficits for a financial atmosphere of "apprehension and concern."

The IDAC in a brief to the royal commission on banking and finance called for an immediate return to "fiscal orthodoxy" — deficits only in recession periods, with budget balances in other years to help retire federal debts.

The association said that neither text books nor tradition shed much light on why the government ran up seven deficits in eight years — with another one forecast this year — regardless of highs and lows in the economy, and despite "stifling" levels of taxation.

URGES TAX REVISIONS

It urged a study leading to a sweeping revision of the Canadian tax structure and listed these two consequences — among others — of the government's taxing and spending policy:

1. The deficits, along with the money + supply increase to pay for them, have led to "widespread and growing distrust in government long-term bonds as their price stability — normally the main attraction for investors — had been sharply reduced."

2. The Bank of Canada, as the government's debt manager, had been put into a "troublesome conflict of interest position" in which objectives of sound monetary policy — including the fight against inflation — had been sacrificed or delayed from time to time. Monetary policy had become "quite ineffective."

Presumably, the association said, the government was trying to alleviate unemployment when it set out a few years ago

on an enlarged spending program and broader welfare payments.

"Evidence of success from this policy is inconclusive," the brief said.

SETS ALTERNATIVE

In recommending overhaul of the tax structure, the IDAC raised the possibility of using indirect taxes — such as sales and excise taxes — as an alternative or partial alternative to income taxes.

Taxes now are too high and too complicated in Canada, the association said. They were destroying incentive. Simplification was badly needed.

No reference was made by the IDAC to Prime Minister Diefenbaker's May 5 pledge during the election campaign of a royal commission to examine tax structure.

Rather, the association suggested that the job be handled by a select committee made up of representatives from business and finance along with "practical economists," officials of the Canadian Tax Foundation, and lawyers and accountants.

Among the other IDAC recommendations:

Debt management for the federal government should not be taken away from the Bank of Canada and given to the finance department.

Repeal of the statutory six-per-cent ceiling on lending rates for the chartered banks and Quebec savings banks.

A federal budget address every April, followed by a government state-of-the-nation speech every October.

Legislation to clarify the Bank of Canada's relationship to the government.

An improved procedure of resignation of the central bank governor, to avoid "the unhappy events of 1961" — James E. Coyne's departure.

Recession Coming Says Economist

MONTRÉAL (CP) — Canada is likely heading for a year-long recession starting late this year. John Sawyer, economics professor of the University of Toronto, said today.

He told a federal conciliation board studying new contract demands presented by the seven railways involved in the dispute that the recession probably will have turned again into a period of economic expansion through 1964 and 1965.

He was called before the board as a witness by the railways to give a forecast of what Canada's economy will be doing during the years a new non-ops contract could be expected to run.

He said that Canada still is in a period of economic expansion that began mid-way through last year, although signs of weakness have started to appear.

WILL END SOON

These weaknesses indicate that the present expansion will not develop into a boom such as Canada experienced starting in 1955, but will come to an end soon, he said.

Professor Sawyer was the last witness scheduled to be called by the railways in building their case against the non-ops new demands.

The three-man board was expected to adjourn today for a week and then reconvene for rebuttal arguments. Its chairman is Mr. Justice Craig Monroe of the Supreme Court of

Insecticide Shampoo Fatal

FOGGIA, Italy (AP) — Two little girls died Monday after their mother shampooed their hair with insecticide. Police said Antonietta Resina, 28, told them "What's good to clean the fields should be good to clean my daughters, dirty from playing in the mud." The two girls, Angela, 3, and Maddalena, 6, died after developing headaches and black spots on their bodies.

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Perrault 'Damaging' Province

Attorney General Robert Bonner Tuesday charged Liberal leader Ray Perrault with irresponsible and misleading statements about investor confidence in B.C.

Mr. Bonner, also trade minister, said Mr. Perrault was doing damage to the province.

The Liberal leader earlier

demanded a special session of the legislature on finance matters.

He said investors were withholding capital from B.C. He claimed that investors would be ready to spend \$50,000,000 in the province as soon as Premier Bennett was defeated.

"I am sure he has no au-

thority to make any such statement on behalf of any financial house anywhere," said Mr. Bonner.

"My impression is a handful of people are so anxious to criticize the premier that they couldn't care less what damage they may be doing to the province."

Mr. Bonner said capital investment in B.C. remains high despite finance troubles across Canada.

Before the current federal austerity drive began, he said the Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures indicated investment prospects here this year were the best in the last three years.

He cited great interest in B.C. oil and gas, including a recent \$4,000,000 sale of oil and gas rights.

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His continued silence was not inspiring.

Fluoride Passes Test

LONDON (AP) — The health ministry has reported that the addition of fluoride to the drinking water of three test areas in the last five years dramatically reduced tooth decay among children.

This handful of government critics has no idea how remarks intended only for B.C. consumption are picked up elsewhere on the continent and create damage abroad."

Mr. Bonner also attacked Vancouver city council for "almost malicious" statements about B.C. finance policy, and metropolitan newspapers for not giving "reasonable interpretation" to government news.

'MORE NEWSWORTHY'

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Welfare Minister W. D. Black

Black, speaking on behalf of the provincial government, said that the brigadier's "crowning achievement" had been the Matson Lodge.

"Brigadier Milley has given of himself unselfishly so that others might have a better life," he said.

In saying goodbye, Mr. Black said we could only add, "well done thou good and faithful servant."

Other tributes came from Stuart Keate, publisher of the Times, representing Victoria businessmen; Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay on behalf of the city and outlying municipalities; Frank Norton, representing Victoria Rotary, of which Brig. Milley is a member; and W. R. McIntyre, chairman of the advisory board.

Chairman of the evening was Brig. Leslie Pindred from Vancouver. He invited audience support for the Milley's successors, Major and Mrs. Ronald Frewing. Major Frewing is a native Victorian who has been serving most recently in Regina.

Baritone solos were sung by Capt. Bruce Robertson, another Victorian home on leave, who has been posted to Bermuda with his wife.

More Girls In Trouble Last Year

Number of youngsters held in Greater Victoria juvenile detention home last year fell by 11 to a total of 130 but the proportion of girls rose sharply.

Annual report of the detention home, received at City Hall Tuesday, said 20 of the 141 juveniles held pending trial in 1960 were girls.

Last year, the ratio had risen to 35 girls and 95 boys.

Majority of the boys were 14 and 15 years old but the girls generally fell into the 13 and 16 age category.

ANNUAL WARNING

The report by home supervisor Charles Ball reiterated an annual warning that the home is inadequate and dangerous.

He pointed out it has been condemned by Chief James Bayliss and has insufficient space resulting sometimes in children having to be held in the city jail.

Lack of segregation facilities for dividing hardened criminal cases from first offenders creates discipline difficulties and leads to repeated damage to the premises.

Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee currently is working on a proposal to build a new joint detention home at an estimated cost of \$100,000—behind Spencerhouse and tenders are expected to be called next month.

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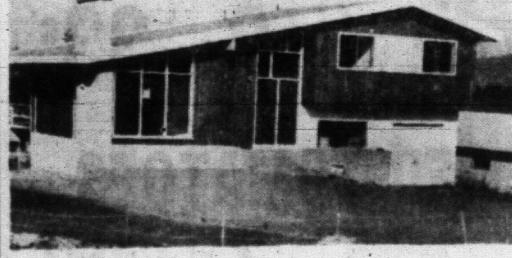
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Sally Ann Drive Zips Over Top

Local Salvation Army fund drive has exceeded its 1962 goal of \$50,000 by \$5,000, with all donations not yet counted, it was announced on Tuesday night.

Achievement of the target of this year's Red Shield campaign was announced by campaign chairman J. Courtney Haddock at a dinner preceding a public farewell to Brig. and Mrs. Clifford Milley.

Total of monies tabulated so far was \$55,412. Special names division alone, under the chairmanship of former mayor Percy Scurrah, netted \$20,905. Residential canvass collected \$18,300.

TO HAMILTON

Brig. Milley, who has served here as Salvation Army public relations director in B.C. for 22 years, is leaving shortly for Hamilton, Ont., where he is to take up the post of second-in-command of the Southern Ontario district.

Tributes to the work of the Milleys in Victoria and the province were paid by public officials and leaders in the community.

Welfare Minister W. D. Black, speaking on behalf of the provincial government, said that the brigadier's "crowning achievement" had been the Matson Lodge.

"Brigadier Milley has given of himself unselfishly so that others might have a better life," he said.

In saying goodbye, Mr. Black said we could only add, "well done thou good and faithful servant."

Other tributes came from Stuart Keate, publisher of the Times, representing Victoria businessmen; Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay on behalf of the city and outlying municipalities; Frank Norton, representing Victoria Rotary, of which Brig. Milley is a member; and W. R. McIntyre, chairman of the advisory board.

Chairman of the evening was Brig. Leslie Pindred from Vancouver. He invited audience support for the Milley's successors, Major and Mrs. Ronald Frewing. Major Frewing is a native Victorian who has been serving most recently in Regina.

Baritone solos were sung by Capt. Bruce Robertson, another Victorian home on leave, who has been posted to Bermuda with his wife.

More Girls In Trouble Last Year

Number of youngsters held in Greater Victoria juvenile detention home last year fell by 11 to a total of 130 but the proportion of girls rose sharply.

Annual report of the detention home, received at City Hall Tuesday, said 20 of the 141 juveniles held pending trial in 1960 were girls.

Last year, the ratio had risen to 35 girls and 95 boys.

Majority of the boys were 14 and 15 years old but the girls generally fell into the 13 and 16 age category.

ANNUAL WARNING

The report by home supervisor Charles Ball reiterated an annual warning that the home is inadequate and dangerous.

He pointed out it has been condemned by Chief James Bayliss and has insufficient space resulting sometimes in children having to be held in the city jail.

Lack of segregation facilities for dividing hardened criminal cases from first offenders creates discipline difficulties and leads to repeated damage to the premises.

Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee currently is working on a proposal to build a new joint detention home at an estimated cost of \$100,000—behind Spencerhouse and tenders are expected to be called next month.

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CLOSE WATCH, SAYS A-G

Test Cases Due On Bingo Games

A close watch on bingo might get around this by legally forming a number of subsidiary splinter groups so each could hold occasional games on the same premises with proceeds going to the same cause.

"While it would appear that this is a course of action for the purpose of circumventing the law, the legality of such a procedure may have to be examined by a test case," said Mr. Bonner.

Bingo is apparently a multi-million dollar business in B.C., he said. RCMP and departmental officials have been conducting a "quiet survey" for some time.

"Local law enforcement agencies and prosecutors are being asked to warn organizations of questionable conduct where appropriate," he said.

"It is anticipated that one of two test cases may result, by arrangement, where contention exists as to what the law provides."

THREE TYPES

Mr. Bonner said there are three types of bingo operation:

Games run by charitable or religious groups not incorporated as clubs under the societies act:

Bona fide social club games: Newspapers or radio bingo, some of which is sponsored by charity groups.

Canada the first group may only operate games "occasionally."

Mr. Bonner cited a precedent in the courts defining occasionally as "sporadic" not as often as once every other week.

SPLINTER GROUPS

He added it has been suggested large organizations

Contract Let On Mill Job

British Columbia Forest Products Limited announced today that a contract has been let to Burns & Dutton Concrete and Construction Company Limited, of Vancouver, for the framing and pouring of the ground floor slab and footings for the new newsprint mill buildings being constructed at Crofton.

A. D. Hamilton, vice-president pulp and paper for the company, stated this foundation work will start on or about July 20 and is to be completed by Nov. 30. It is estimated that from 30 to 40 men will be employed in the work.

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BOY CHAINED, PADLOCKED BY MOTHER

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—An eight-year-old boy was found standing in the middle of a street Tuesday—his feet chained together and held by a padlock.

The boy, Larry Hayes, said his mother chained him because he had been in juvenile court on a charge of stealing a watch.

The child was found by Charles Powell, father of Lieut. Larkin Powell of juvenile court. The younger Powell charged the parents, who have 17 children, with neglect and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

If players provide their own jackpot, there could be a violation of the Criminal Code, said Mr. Bonner.

He virtually ruled out newspapers and radio bingo.

It "may" violate the code, he said.

Where any goods or merchandise are disposed of by a game of chance, organizations involved should obtain legal advice, he suggested.

Agricultural fairs or exhibitions, he said,

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EQUIPMENT for survival exercises on the shore and rugged terrain surrounding Buttle Lake is being unloaded by Sgdn.-Ldr. D. C. Cameron, Flt.-Lieut. J. G. McCarthy and Flt.-

Lieut. K. Takahashi. They are members of 4016 Medical Unit, Canada's only air evacuation unit, and will undergo six days of extensive training. — (RCAF Photo.)

UBCM ACTION ASKED

V.I. Leaders Fight Financing Changes

DUNCAN—The executive of most badly hit by removal of the Association of Vancouver per capita grants,

here Monday, passed a resolution requesting the Union of the district associations, Reeve B.C. Municipalities to take "action forthwith" to prevent the change in municipal financing suggested by Premier W. A. Bennett.

The resolution stated that removal of the per capita provincial grants to municipalities would mean an increase of 25 per cent in the mill rate in most V.I. municipalities.

Figures were presented to the meeting showing the increases in Nanaimo, Alberni, Duncan, Port Alberni, North Cowichan, Central Saanich, Esquimalt and Sidney.

The increases ranged from 4½ mills to 14½ mills.

FULL SUPPORT

Reeve Don Morton, acting president of the association, said he had called the meeting in response to urging by those municipalities which would be

Westholme Cow Wins June Prize

E. and H. Huisman, Westholme, won the Brackman-Ker prize for the highest record in the Cowichan Dairy Improvement Association in June.

This cow, a Holstein cross-bred called Majors Crocket, gave 13,575 pounds of milk and 657 pounds of fat.

The Cowichan Creamery prize for the highest two-year-old was won by J. S. T. Fall, Hillbank, with a Holstein, Dixie, which gave 10,605 pounds of milk and 476 pounds of fat.

The Buckerfield prize for the best herd average for June went again to Albert Baumgart, Cowichan Station, for the unusually high monthly production per cow of 1,838 pounds of milk and 66.4 pounds of fat.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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Duncan Bay—Duncan Bay, Seahorse.

Tahsis—Evangelissimos.

Alberni—Lakemba, Axios, K. Hajipateras, Temple Lane, Canada.

OCEAN MAILS

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July 15—Sooner State, Japan, Korea.

July 16—Norfolk, New Zealand.

HOT-RODDERS FACE TROUBLE

DUNCAN—City council will ask RCMP to curb the antics of hot-rollers.

Ald. James Saunders told a council meeting Monday that "these youngsters are driving in a way that if a pedestrian makes the slightest mistake he's

He claimed elderly people are afraid to go shopping downtown Duncan Friday because hot-rollers are racing their cars around the streets and squealing their brakes.

He saw one car, he added, which was so drecked that it wasn't safe to be on the road. When it was pointed out that young people might not be breaking the law, city clerk Gordon Berry said there was a nuisance bylaw which could be enforced against them.

Observers will be afforded a fine view of the races as they are held right in front of Sproat Lake Park.

On display at the park will be a pre-Second World War champion racer, the Golden Arrow, owned by E. D. Stone of Port Alberni.

Prior to the regatta there will be a dance Saturday in Sproat Lake Community Hall with Barry Miller's group as music-makers.

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Nanaimo Crash Victim Dies

After Three Months in Coma

A 20-year-old Nanaimo man died in a Victoria hospital today, three-and-a-half months

SPROAT LAKE

Top-Notch Entries For Regatta

PORT ALBERNI — Motorboats from all parts of the Pacific Northwest, and a few from as far away as California, are expected to participate in the annual Sproat Lake regatta on Sunday.

Among boats competing will be the world record-holding B. Utility runabout, owned by Barry Pearce of Victoria. It holds the record for the mile straightaway.

Mr. Pearce recently purchased the boat.

Mayor Fred Bishop of Alberni will officially open the regatta at 11 a.m., and Miss Port Alberni (Marian Balmer) will present trophies to the winners in the 12 hydroplane classes.

GOOD VIEW

The regatta committee have completed plans for the sporting events, which attract people from all over the world.

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after being injured in a car accident but he never came out of the coma.

Colin Roberts, 930 Hunter Street, Nanaimo, had been in a coma in Royal Jubilee Hospital ever since the car he was driving overturned on the Nanaimo-Lakes Road March 25.

Shortly after the crash police reported that Roberts had little chance of surviving his head injuries. Two other youths in the car at the time it overturned suffered only minor injuries.

LADYSMITH — Anna Rolson of Yellow Point, is recovering in hospital here from injuries received when she was in collision with a car driven by Gary Pearce, UBC student.

She suffered a broken leg, a broken arm, broken fingers and abrasions.

FREQUENT VISITS

The youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Handel Roberts, travelled to Victoria frequently to visit their unconscious

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TWO LEAP TO SAFETY

PORT HARDY (CP) — A man and his wife leaped to safety in their night attire when fire swept their big pleasure cruiser at this northern Vancouver Island port Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bradshaw of Billings Bay, Nelson Island, were almost trapped by the blaze which broke out in the engine room of their 45-foot cruiser Adventus at her dock mooring.

Firemen had to sink the \$35,000 cruiser to douse the intense flames.

Extent of damage will not be known until the boat is raised.

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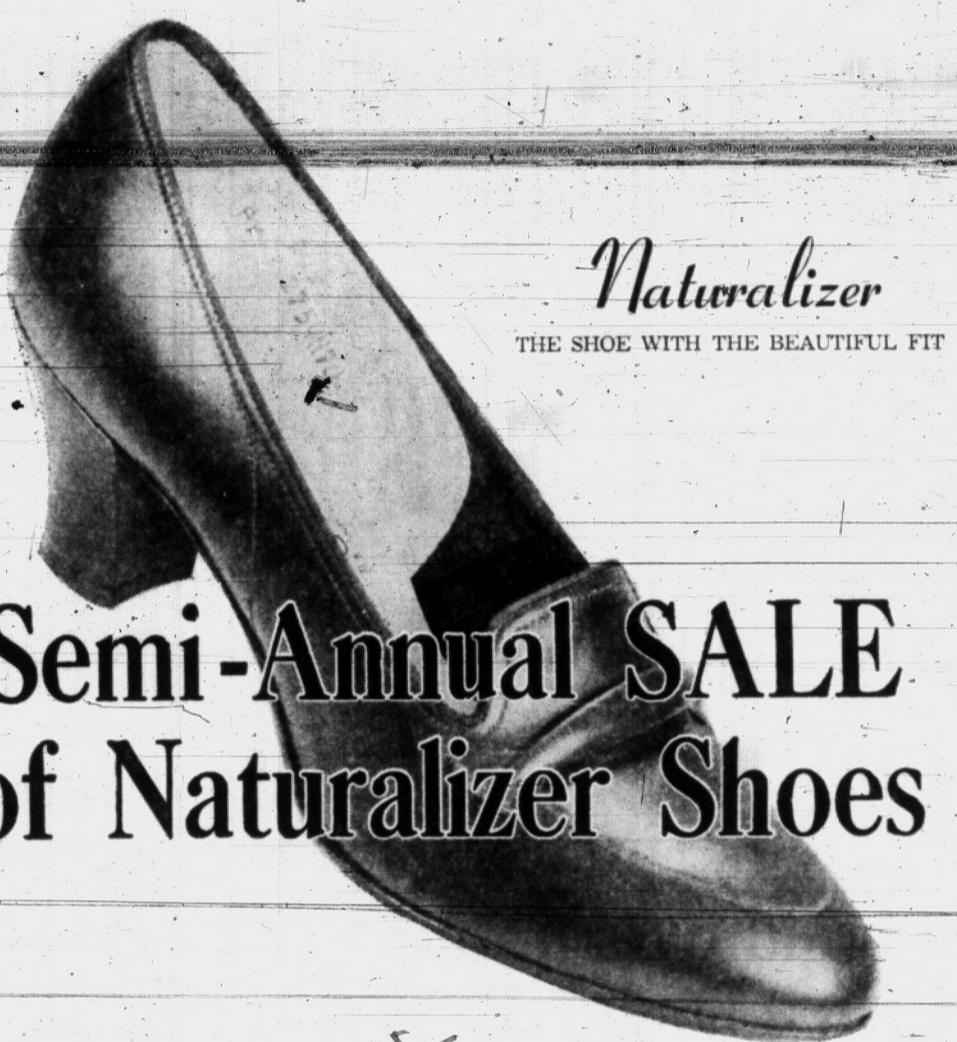
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—Times Photo by Bill Hallock

MONTE ROBERTS

It's rude to read other people's mail, but . . .

Dear Mary Jean:
Oh, dear, you must think I'm awful, not even sending you a postcard since we left LA, but we've been so busy busy and I'll try to make up for it by writing you a whole letter.

Well here we are in Victoria, Canada, which is that big red mark on the map between us and the Russians.

And, Mary Jean, do you know, we love it so much here, we would like to stay forever.

Just today we were down at a place called the Causeway, and my, you never saw so much fun and excitement! Just like Fishermen's Wharf, up there in San Fran, but without the fish. You know, water and low tide and people all walking around and about, taking pictures of each other.

And then there were those sweet, sweet, sightseeing drivers, each of them with a cute gimmick proving HIS sightseeing ride was better than the OTHER GUY's sightseeing ride. Mary Jean, you'd swear you were back in LA, trying to decide which "See the homes of the stars" tour to take.

We went on one of the tours, and it was wonderful. Mind you, the people in Victoria are just a WEE bit backward, there are still a few trees left. But they are doing the best they can, and are putting up some really tall apartment blocks to block out the view.

And you have to hand it to their city street departments. They have a most intriguing assortment of "closed-to-traffic" signs, just like on South Main or Hollywood Boulevard.

Mind you, the Victoria people don't have a freeway yet, but they have a thing called the "Roundabout" which is just as confusing.

The drivers here aren't as fast as in LA, but they make as much noise with their horns and exhausts, and are far more unpredictable, which really makes for more fun, don't you think?

There's one thing here which isn't quite up to LA or San Fran standards, though. That's the smog. You have to go to certain sections of the city to find smog, but once you know your way around, it's really no trouble at all.

There are lots of flashing advertising signs, too, and no left turn, don't stop, don't go, don't park, don't drive signs, so we really feel right at home here.

But it's back at the Causeway, that I started to tell you about, you really feel at home—people handing you leaflets and pamphlets and walking around with ads-for-eateries. We were just about ready to settle down here when we heard Victoria is actually a Little Bit of Old England—and you know Fred, he can't STAND anything English, his folks come from Ireland.

So I guess we'll be coming back to LA, after all. Fred says this is a wonderful place to visit, but . . .

Love, Debby Lou.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Former Victoria naval officer Lt. Cmdr. Roger J. Mann has been appointed to command HMCS Acadia, sea cadet summer training camp near Sydney, N.S.

Romeo Paquette was elected 1962 president of Ward 2 Liberal Association at the weekend.

Joseph Tremblay is honorary past-president, Edward Wood vice-president, Mrs. Marge Grandmaison treasurer and Mrs. Mabel Smith secretary.

A suggestion by Kenneth H. J. Cook, 1178 Rhoda Lane, has earned a cash award from the suggestion award board of the Public Service of Canada.

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Youth service committee will run a concession stand in the pavilion at the park during the evening programs to take place each Wednesday through July and early August.

Winners of a summer charity tournament conducted by Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club were Ricki Nickels, Jim Duprau, and Ethel Cleworth and Les Stewart.

The Japanese art of growing dwarf trees—bonsai tree culture—has become so popular in Victoria that an organization will be formed this month for people interested in the hobby.

A meeting to set up a club will be held Thursday, July 26, in the committee room of the City Hall. It will start at 7:30 p.m.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Go Hobo Or Go Western
In Casual Summer Wear

By PENNY SAVER

Summer comfort is keynote of the clothes that Penny saw when shopping today. One bright red cotton blouse in a print that reminds you of a hobo's hanky pack dares you to bare your midriff. In fact, you have to, because blouse is only midriff length!

From collarless neckline to band waistline, there is a LIZ ruffle. Short sleeves have same trim. Blouse is of 100 per cent cotton and requires little or no ironing when washed. It is priced at \$3.98.

The same price, but very different is a blouse that features a western touch. Styled with four-button front, no collar and three-quarter length roll-up sleeves, blouse also has a triangular scarf buttoned to back of neck. This will tie with a cowboy flair or unbutton and be a scarf to keep your hair in order when riding a bucking convertible. (And if you decide to hitchhike, it will look just right as a bundle hanging on the end of the stick over your shoulder!)

Continue to be relaxed in a colorful denim skirt with unpressed pleats. Color is supplied by dazzling array of various stripes in orange, blue, yellow, beige, pink—all the sunshiny shades.

Attractive feature is large pocket on front of skirt. It is about eight inches wide and extends from middle of skirt to hemline.

Skirt comes in sizes 10 to 18 and is just \$4.95.

Bright, bright skirt can be topped with a cool beige, sleeveless pop top, styled with scoop neck. Blouse buttons up back and has tiny bit of skirt material as trim on each side of front. Price is \$2.95.

Call Penny at 382-3131 for name of shops where items may be obtained.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Next window, Mrs. Parker—we flipped a coin to see who'd handle your checking account and he lost."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It's Good Ol' Summertime
And Livin' Can Be Easy

Simplified housekeeping can make a big difference in how you weather the heat, and there are so many ways to simplify it. For instance, why not use paper napkins exclusively, even when entertaining?

You can do this if you entertain more informally than usual. There are many really attractive paper napkins and disposable plates for buffet suppers and outdoor eating.

And speaking of outdoor eating, this is not only pleasant, but is a boon to the woman in the home because her husband becomes the chef at these times. This is special fun on weekends.

CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral, Friday, 2.30 p.m., in Memorial Hall.

Garden tea, Ruth Chapter No. 22, Order of the Eastern Star, Saturday, 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard English, 6470 Patricia Bay Highway (opposite Seven Seas Marina).

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Getting a sample of transportation they'll be using soon when they board buses in London, Eng., are four young women who leave for an overseas holiday, Thursday. For the two in the centre, the Misses Eada Major and Sharon MacDonald, the vacation doesn't have to be of indefinite duration as they hope to be

able to work there. Other two, Miss Margaret Smith, left, and Miss Avril Brett will return in the fall. The four friends will embark in the S.S. Oriana, docking in Southampton. On their itinerary are visits to London and Edinburgh and sailing to continental Europe. (Peter Chapman Photo.)

DEAR ABBY...

He's Got Much to Learn!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend has been overseas for two years. I just got a letter from him telling me he'll arrive home July 28th. We plan to marry as soon as he gets a job. He told me not to tell his mother when he's arriving as he wants me to meet him alone, and he'll see his mother the next day and tell her he

HIS GIRL FRIEND

DEAR GIRL FRIEND: Write and tell him to write his mother so you can both meet him. And bear in mind, a man rarely treats his wife any better than he treats his mother.

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CONSIDERING AN UNLISTED NUMBER

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IT'S A STORY

'Fascinating, Says Lawyer Of City

By PAT DUFOUR

If ever Jose M. Cachuela finds himself in need of a lawyer he won't have far to go. He married one two years ago. Both of them are from the Philippines, although Mr. Cachuela left there 32 years ago and his wife, Aurora, in 1960.

They met in San Diego. Dufour Calif., where they now live. Here on a visit with her husband, Aurora Cachuela finds Victoria "fascinating" and quickly tells you that this is the second time that she has visited the city.

Prior to her marriage, Aurora Cachuela indulged an "itchy foot" and visited Japan, Hawaii and much of the United States. Yet, she insists, that Canada tops them all.

The couple have two sons by Mr. Cachuela's first marriage, Jose, 21, and Larry, 19. And, it's with that aren't-marvelous air of pride that Mrs. Cachuela shows pictures of her "good-looking" boys.

Now an electronics technician at the naval base in San Diego, her husband spent 30 years in the American navy, ending up as a chief steward. On retirement, he went to college with the help of the GI Bill, and equipped himself for his new profession.

Although she practised law for eight years in her native Manila, Mrs. Cachuela must wait another year until she can become an American citizen in order to take her place in court.

Asked if there was any discrimination against women lawyers, she admitted that they weren't always greeted with rapture by their male counterparts.

"Some of them are convinced that the practise of law is a man's world and now and again some of them make pointed remarks in court, hinting that, if we can't make our point any other way, we can always rely on womanly tears."

"But," she adds, "it's a good feeling to be able to stand up to them and prove that we can argue as effectively as any man."

While she's waiting to practise again, Mrs. Cachuela keeps herself busy as an underwriter for a San Diego mortgage company.

Not that she's entirely cut off from legal affairs! An active member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, she heads their legislative committee and keeps an eagle eye on proposed new legislation, especially when it affects the field of welfare.

She and her husband visited the Seattle World's Fair before coming here, but Mrs. Cachuela was not overawed by it.

"The most impressive thing was the Space Needle and I found it almost the same as the Tokyo Tower that I saw when I was in Japan. Still, the exhibits were good and we were lucky enough to be there for the Philippines Week."

"They had the Bayanahan folk dances and the constabulary band from Manila. It was wonderful, too, to see my own country's fashions being modelled by girls from home. They brought along their own designers with them and wore the most beautiful ternos (kilimono-like gowns that are in floor length and feature butterfly sleeves)."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cachuela are avid amateur photographers and when they return home there'll be pictures of the Parliament Buildings, Butchart Gardens and the Empress Hotel.

And to prove Mrs. Cachuela's ability to get things done, there'll be one of this camera-shy reporter, the taking of which resulted in the finishing of our interview in jig time!

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Women

ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

Naval Band To Play At Party

Lively music played by the band of HMCS Naden will add to gaiety at garden party of the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association, to be held Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn, 2620 Lansdowne Road. Affair will be from 2:30 to 4 p.m., being convened by Lieut. A. Howard, RCN; Mrs. Howard and their children, Rod and Anne.

NEED MEMBERS

Main purpose of party will be to increase branch memberships. Ray Buckett will be in charge of membership stall.

In addition, there'll be stalls of home cooking, white elephants and items made by ex-patients. Tea will be served.

Branch's projects include maintenance of the White Cross Centre on Lampson Street where volunteers give hobby classes and social events for discharged patients from the K ward of Crease Clinic and the Provincial Mental Hospital, provision of volunteer services in the K ward of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, public education and assistance to families of the mentally ill when requested by doctors and other agencies.

Saturday's garden party is open to the public.

DISCRIMINATION LESS IN B.C.

ST. ANDREWS, N.B. (CP) — A survey among members of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs shows that women workers are being discriminated against in regards to both pay and pensions.

Mrs. M. E. Pewtress of Cobourg, Ont., chairman of the employment conditions committee, said in an interview at the federation's 18th biennial meeting that the survey confirmed the federation's suspicions.

She said the federation's provincial organizations must encourage women to protest against discrimination. Some clubs were considering inserting advertisements in news papers to alert women of their rights to equal pay.

Saskatchewan, British Columbia and Ontario showed the least discrimination.

Great-Uncle of Bride Officiates at Ceremony

At the recent wedding of Mary Patricia Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Allan Hamilton of Prescott, Ont., to Dr. David John Ballantyne son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan David Ballantyne, 3791 Quadra Street, the great-uncle of the bride, Rev. Victor O. Boyle, officiated.

Also assisting at the ceremony, held in St. Paul's United Church, Prescott, Ont., was Rev. Douglas J. Carnegie.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie, with an embroidered Guipure lace neckline and lily point sleeves. Front panel of the skirt was traced with matching lace and her headress was a chapel train veil of Brussels lace. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Best man was John Beckman, from Spots Wood, New Jersey, and ushers were Dr. Michael Dickson, Guelph, Ont., and Mrs. John Logie, Toronto. Ont. Church was decorated in blue and white delphiniums. Golden Oak, Maitland, was the scene of the wedding reception, where Rev. Victor O. Boyle proposed the toast to the bride.

Attending the wedding from Victoria were Mr. and Mrs. John Ballantyne and Mrs. Claude Ballantyne.

For her going-away costume, the bride chose a printed French silk suit with beige accessories. Couple will travel to the Laurentians, Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper before returning to live at 2373 Central Avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and their two daughters, Joanne and Janice, on left, are here from Santa Barbara, Calif., to spend a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of Oscar Street, and Mr. and Mrs. James Winterbottom of Vancouver Street. Pictured with them are

Mrs. Winterbottom, centre, and Mr. and Mrs. Wood. The latter's son served with the Royal Canadian Navy during the last war and on repatriation spent two years at the Tyee School here and later attended Victoria College.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Dinner for Visitors

Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, RCN, and Mrs. Finch-Noyes will entertain at a dinner in Admirals House this evening in honor of Cmdr. E. B. Pearce, RCN (Rtd.), and Mrs. Pearce of St. John's, Nfld., who are here on a week's holiday as guests of their hosts. Other dinner guests will be Brig. S. Morris and Mrs. Morris, Lt.-Col. W. W. Mathers and Mrs. Mathers, Commodore J. C. Charles, RCN, and Mrs. Charles, Cmdr. J. S. Davis, RCN (Rtd.) and Mrs. Davis, Miss Wendy Finch-Noyes and Mr. Robert Strathy.

Farewell Party Planned

About 50 guests have been invited to attend a farewell reception and luncheon to be given by Chaplain and Mrs. J. A. Nickels in the garden of the Dockyard home of Commodore H. A. Winnett, RCN, and Mrs. Winnett next Sunday. Co-hosts for the affair will be Mrs. Winnett and Mrs. Erik Revem. It will take place after Chaplain Nickels officiates at his last service in the Chapel-by-the-Sea in HMC Dockyard that morning. Chaplain Nickels has spent the past three years on the staff of HMCS Venture and will be leaving the Royal Canadian Navy to become head of the department of religion at the National Cathedral School in Washington, D.C. The Nickels leave Victoria in late July and will spend a month in England before arriving in Washington in late August.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. Noel Hayden have returned to their home on Cadboro Bay Road after spending the past four months travelling around the world. On the trip, they were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Lillian Hayden, who is now living in London, England. Returning home across Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden stopped off at Edmonton, Alta., to visit Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gander.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart, 1661 Garnet Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Josephine, to Mr. John Edward Bastin, son of Dr. Charles H. Bastin, Vancouver, and the late Mrs. Bastin. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 18 at 8 p.m. in St. Luke's Church, Rev. T. D. B. Ragg will officiate.

Hear Vows

Wardroom officers of HMCS Naden and their friends will go Hawaiian on Friday evening when 200 of them attend an Hawaiian Night in the wardroom. Leis will be given to all guests who will arrive in suitable colorful dress. Beginning the evening, a reception will be held on the playing field in front of the wardroom where a coconut punch will be featured. Later in the evening dishes from the islands will be served, smorgasbord style, at small tables arranged around the bandstand in the dining room. Dancing will follow and highlight will be a floor show, featuring Hawaiian dances by Bebe Eversfield's pupils. Lt.-Cmdr. B. Smith, RCN, is in charge of arrangements.

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Pre-Inventory SALE OF MILLINERY

Married in Chilliwack

A profusion of summer flowers decorated St. Mary's Church in Chilliwack for the marriage of Elizabeth Ursula Maddeley and Joseph Richard Cote, at which Rev. Gordon McKinnon officiated. The bride is the only daughter of St. John Maddeley, Chilliwack, and the late Mrs. Maddeley, and the groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cote, 302 Windermere Place.

CLUB CALENDAR

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Couple Wed by Groom's Brother

Groom's brother, John Hiley, of honor. She carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations. Both attendants wore petal hats of nylon net and taffeta roses. Bride's cousin, Miss Kim Dignan was an adorable flower girl in a short frock of pink silk organza over deep rose taffeta. She carried a white colonial bouquet.

Best man was George Stenning while Thomas Kirk, groom's brother-in-law, and Robert Stovel, bride's brother, were ushers.

Richard Sneddon proposed the toast to the bride at the reception held in the Golden Slipper Supper Club. Greetings from friends in Winnipeg were brought by Bert Tickle.

Travelling costume of the bride was a dress of shantung in tangerine and green floral print, topped by a tangerine duster of double sheer.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding on Saturday evening of Miss Lorraine Stovel and Mr. Robert Mitchell Hiley included Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. R. Spaven, all of Vancouver; Mrs. I. Daynes, Nanaimo, and Mr. Bert Tickle, Winnipeg.

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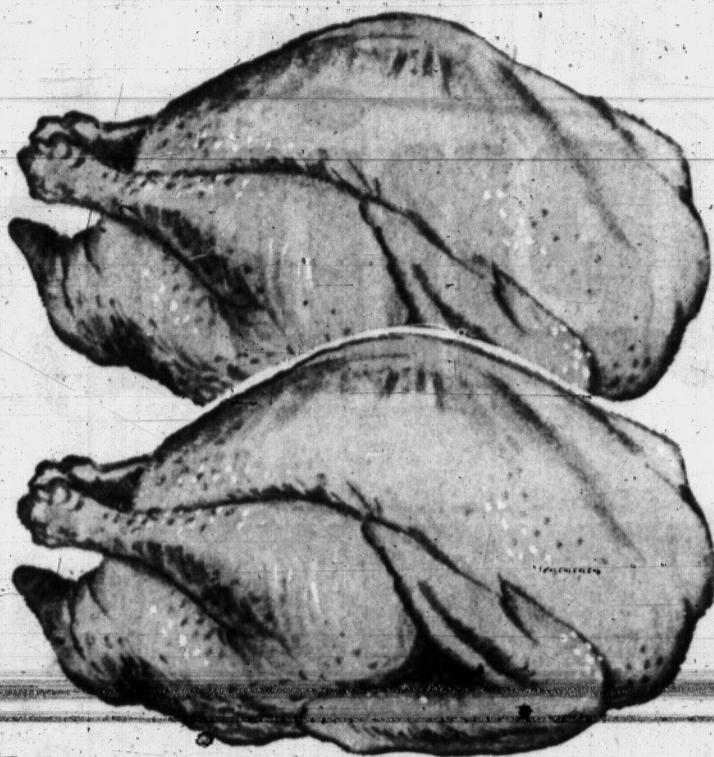


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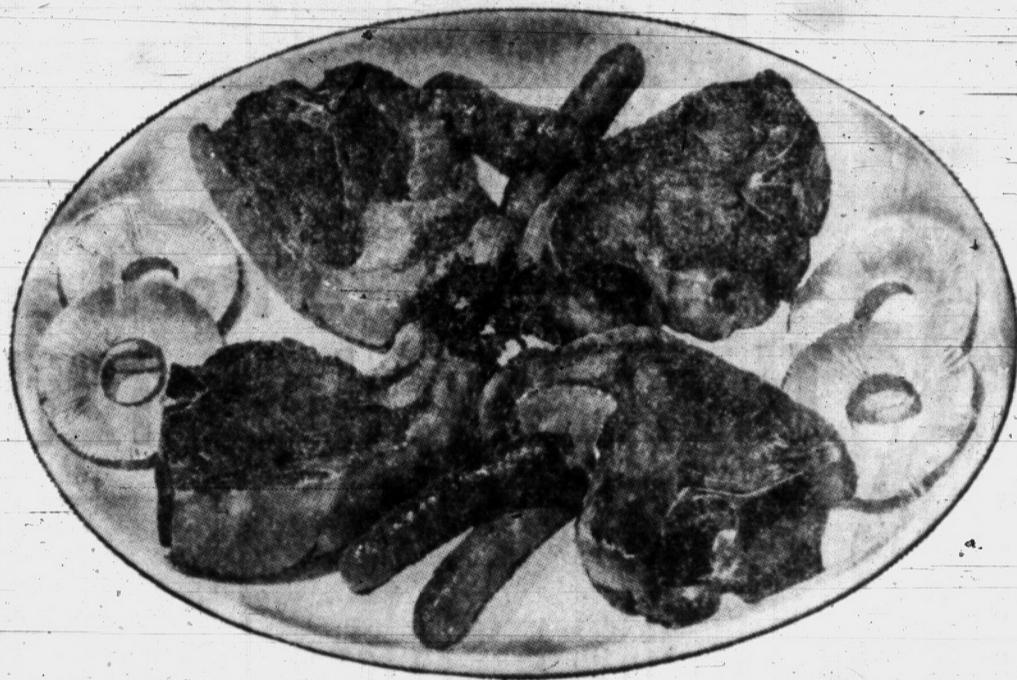
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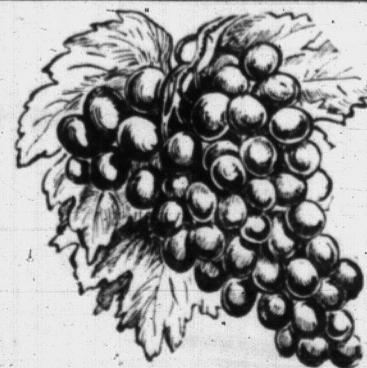
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toria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hos-
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F. W. Grieve, 3733 Henderson
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Clare, 7 lbs. 13 ozs. Thanks to Dr.
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GRIFIN—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
J. F. Griffin at St. Joseph's Hos-
pital on July 7, 1962, a daughter,
Cecilia May, 6 lbs. 12 ozs. Thanks
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IRELAND—Born to Dr. and Mrs.
L. C. Ireland, 208 Douglas St.,
at St. Joseph's Hospital on Sunday,
July 8, a girl, Caroline Noelle.

MCULLOCH—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
S. C. McCulloch, 206 Wood-
ward Street, at the Royal Jubilee Hos-
pital on July 4, 1962, a son, Robert
Craig, 7 lbs. 12 ozs. A brother,
Brooks, a brother for Lorraine and
Gregory.

MCARL—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
H. O. MacLennan, 138 Hastings
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pital on July 6, 1962, a daughter,
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SCOTT—Janet and Peter Scott, 811
Jasmine Avenue, are happy to an-
nounce the arrival of Laurel Mae,
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Hospital on July 5, 1962, a son, Julie
Donald. Many thanks Dr. Goetz
and maternity staff.

STOREY—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
W. J. Storey, 2430 Tees-Canada
Highway, RR 6, Victoria, at the
Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 8,
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ENGAGEMENTS

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Bastin and the late Mrs. Bastin.
The B.C. wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug.
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Cathedral, Cedar Hill Cemetery,
Victoria. Rev. Dr. B. R. Bragg
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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

FIRTH—Victoria, B.C., July 10,
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and 80, 313 Vancouver Street, born
in Edinburgh, Scotland, a
resident of this city, 62 years.
Survived by his wife, John Firth,
Lily, 11, Ruth, Cold Lake, Alberta,
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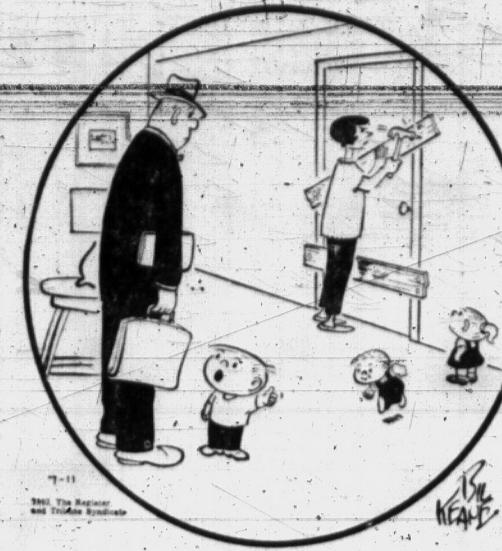
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NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

A necktie worn inside out was a signal to start fires in Nelson provincial jail, a witness told the court here Tuesday during the preliminary hearing into charges against 70 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors.

Cpl. Elliott Peever of the RCMP in Nelson said he was told by Freedomite prisoners in the jail that the backwards tie was a sign the wearer meant the opposite to everything he said.

Cpl. Peever said prisoners claimed the wearer of the tie was John Lebedoff, deposed leader of the Freedomites, who visited them shortly before the fires were set in June.

They said he told them not to burn, but because he had his tie on inside out, they believed it was a sign to do the opposite, the RCMP officer said.

The corporal was a crown witness appearing on the 21st day of the preliminary hearing into charges of conspiring to intimidate the federal and provincial governments.

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Devaluation
Rumor Noisy
But Untrue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rumors

published abroad about the

possibility the U.S. dollar

will be devalued have become

"almost strident," Treasury Undersecretary Robert Roosa said Tuesday.

The smaller countries of the Benelux group would see

Britain as a stabilizer, for one

thing reducing the likelihood of a

West German pact with

Communist East Germany, Mr. Roosa said.

And the strike force, independent

of the U.S., is considered a main line of European

defense.

There is feeling, the editor said, that the U.S. may be neutral rather than fly to the defense of a threatened Europe as it was until later in both

world wars.

Effect of the former would be to establish Britain in her traditional role as confidant to both Germany and France, who never see eye to eye.

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ENTHUSIASTIC HUG from fiance, Friederike Bernhardi of Munich, was reward for Florida film producer Fred Baldasare today after he emerged from water at Sandwich Bay on England's south coast after swimming under water from Calais, France, across English Channel. (AP Wirephoto.)

AFTER TWO YEARS' EFFORT

Channel Swim Made Underwater

DOVER, England (AP) — Fred Baldasare, 38, a Florida film producer, made history of sorts today by completing an English Channel swim from Calais to Sandwich Bay under water.

Bruised and weary, Baldasare trudged ashore on the English side 18 hours and one minute after setting off from France guided by a marker 15 feet beneath the surface. The marker was towed by a motor boat and Baldasare, in a frogman's suit, breathed from oxygen tanks.

The distance from Calais to England is 22 miles as the crow flies, but gales and tides carried Baldasare far

off course. It was reckoned he covered about twice that distance.

Baldasare, the first person to swim the channel under water, said:

"I have given up two years of my life to do this and it has cost me \$35,000. My life savings are gone."

"Having achieved my ambition, I now want to get back into film producing. I will do documentaries and also hope to direct a drama about underwater channel swimming."

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Tiny Orbiting Telstar In Triumphant Baptism

(See Page 30)

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP) — Telstar, the communications satellite, orbited in space today on its pioneering mission to bring the world a new voice, ear and eyes.

In triumphant baptism Tuesday night, it sent television pictures spanning the Atlantic to France and England. It relayed a telephone call from Maine to Vice-President Johnson in Washington as loud and clear as the best of local calls.

Then for an encore, the versatile Telstar — only a yard wide — simultaneously transmitted news stories at a 1,000-word-a-minute clip, relayed photographs perfectly, and supplied two-way telephone calls with perfect aplomb from a 3,000-mile height in space.

Remarkably clear TV pictures were received in France, and were to be relayed by tape into French homes today.

French TV officials planned to beam a return program to the United States late tonight or early Thursday French time, which is five hours ahead of EDT.

A Paris dispatch said this mass communication hopefully would include a song by Yves to avoid mass destruction.

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Thieves Get Huge Haul In Art

LONDON (Reuters) — Thieves stole 35 paintings valued at nearly \$1,200,000 from an art gallery in London's swank Mayfair district during the night.

It was believed to be Britain's biggest art theft.

Paintings taken included 10 Renoir and works by Picasso, Monet, Toulouse-Lautrec and Bonnard.

Police said thieves scaled roofs and forced a fire escape door leading to the O'Hana Art Gallery.

Jacques O'Hana, owner of the gallery that specializes in modern and impressionist works, estimated the value of the stolen paintings at nearly £400,000.

Within hours all air and seaports had been placed on the alert to prevent the thieves from taking the masterpieces out of Britain.

Interpol, the international police organization, also was asked to help.

The insurers offered a reward of £20,000 for the return of the paintings — 10 per cent of their insured value.

Goya Still Missing

It was the biggest art theft in England since the theft of a Goya portrait of the Duke of Wellington from the National Gallery last August.

The Goya, valued at £140,000, still is missing.

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BEN BELLA RETURNS TO CHEERS OF PEOPLE

ALGIERS (AP) — Dissident deputy premier Ahmed Ben Bella, flanked by high officers of the National Liberation Army, entered western Algeria today and received acclaim from thousands of shouting Moslems.

Ben Bella then set out on what apparently is intended as a procession of popular triumph toward Algiers — to the discomfort of Premier Ben-Youssef Ben-Khedda with whom he has been at odds.

Ben Bella first entered his birthplace of Marnia, a town of about 12,000 six miles east of the Moroccan border.

Moslem women, in their best tribal dress, banged tambourines and clicked castanets, thousands of spectators shouted and cheered as the caravan of 30 cars sped under banners proclaiming "Long Live Ben Bella."

REACH ACCORD

Moslem Chiefs Avert Clash

2 MEN HURT AS FLARES EXPLODE

VANCOUVER (CP) — A case of distress flares exploded on a waterfront dock here today, injuring two men.

Taken to hospital with severe burns were forklift operator John T. McNeill and foreman Gunnar Murrane.

Police said McNeill was thrown 20 feet by the blast at the Northland Navigation Company wharf.

Fear of a major waterfront fire sent several fire trucks to the scene. The explosion ripped several heavy planks off the dock but no serious fire resulted.

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Wire Briefs

Underground Blast

CAMP MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — A low-powered nuclear device, fired underground, set off a cloud of dust and sand spouting high over the Nevada desert today.

The agency was quoting sources which it described as close to the two groups. It gave no details of the agreement.

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It came as Ben Bella arrived in the Moroccan border town of Oujda a few hours before his expected entry into Algeria.

MUST BE APPROVED

The Moroccan news agency Maghreb Arab Press said the agreement will be submitted for approval to a meeting of Algerian military leaders.

It said the two sides negotiating at Rabat had agreed not to make any statements which could lead to a worsening of the situation.

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More Berlin Talks

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Forces Reorganized

PARIS (UPI) — The French cabinet today approved a reorganization of France's armed forces, disbanding the general staff, and replaced it with a "secretary-general for national defence."

5 Youths Missing

SEATTLE (AP) — Five Tacoma youths who left here Tuesday night in a 17-foot outboard boat were unreported today, and the U.S. coast guard has started a search.

Financier Indicted

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York county grand jury today indicted Edward M. Gilbert, financier who fled to Brazil on a charge of stealing \$1,958,000 from the E. L. Bruce Company.

Cuba Protests to U.S.

HAVANA (AP) — The Cuban armed forces ministry charged today that United States servicemen at Guantánamo naval station fired 25 shots at Cuban sentries outside the base between noon Sunday and dusk Monday.

The New China News Agency said the note was sent Tuesday.

India, it charged, has set up four new military strong points in China's Szechuan province and another in Tibet as a prelude to "armed invasion."

The Indian government said it was watching the border situation closely.

RADIO CONTACT

Informed sources said the Indian garrison still was in radio contact with army headquarters, but since the Chinese encirclement was complete, it would be difficult to supply the outpost by land.

There are no roads in the area of the outpost. Sources said the Chinese appeared to

be using pack animals for transport.

The source declined to disclose how many Indian troops were surrounded but termed the Chinese action "a most serious provocation."

At the same time, China sent its second protest note in two days, charging India with border intrusions along the disputed frontier.

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Centennial Flashback . . .

Towns Evacuated As Rivers Climb In Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Several towns on the northern New South Wales coast, lashed by a cyclone during the last few days, were partly evacuated today when swollen rivers overflowed into the streets.

Lismore, 100 miles south of the Queensland border, on the Richmond River, 250 persons were evacuated as flood waters seven feet deep raced through the business area.

There was great excitement last night when the fire bell was rung very loudly. The engines were rolled out, and crowds turned out of houses, bars and hotels, rushing wildly along Government Street to Lismore.

Unfortunately the firemen did not get a chance to show their skill as there was no fire. It is not known who rang the bell.



RESIGNS

As result of defeat in Bellechasse, Que., riding in federal election June 18, State Secretary Noel Dorian, 58, has resigned from federal cabinet. Other defeated ministers also are winding up work, Prime Minister Dieffenbaker announced today.

REGINA (CP) — Premier Woodrow Lloyd agreed to meet a delegation from the Keep-Our-Doctors Committee today as crowds began streaming into the legislative grounds for a mass protest rally against the controversial medical care plan.

The meeting was scheduled to be held sometime during the afternoon. Meanwhile, the Saskatchewan cabinet also went into session.

Less than an hour before start of the rally, highways into the provincial capital were clogged with cars coming from many Saskatchewan centres.

On the main Highway 11, object from Saskatoon, cars were lined up 30 yards apart in a long line. Deputy Police Chief steady stream for more than James Lytle to reach a total of 10,000, was quiet and orderly. The Regina police boys 165 cars from Prince Albert, band added a musical note.

By 1:40 p.m. CST, the crowd had swollen to more than 1,500.

A growing parade of men, women and children of all ages, including babies pushed in prams, circled the driveway in front of the buildings.

It was a good-natured crowd. They displayed signs proclaiming: "We Object — Yorkton," "The Plan Must Satisfy All," "Suspend Medicare Now."

Government employees were directing traffic away from the front of the building. Snow fences were set up around the flower bed.

At Davidson, 80 miles south of Saskatoon, nine out of 10 cars on southbound highway carried window stickers claiming support for doctors in their opposition to the government plan.

The Saskatoon Keep-Our-General Election If No Action

The first two caravans, number 112 and 350 cars respectively, sought by petition to delay the plan until agreement between the government and the doctors could be reached.

This one "demands" suspension of the act, followed by return of the doctors to normal practice. If the government does not suspend the act, the Keep-Our-Doctors Committee seeks dissolution of the legislature and a general election.

Labor groups, which under the Saskatchewan Federation of Labor have supported the government's compulsory medical care plan, are not planning any counter demonstration.

Mr. Lloyd refused to meet the June 15 caravan, but did meet the caravan two weeks earlier when he urged calmness and asked the doctors to give the medical care plan a trial.

Meanwhile, nine

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSDALE

Sign we like, in the window of the Jubilee Coffee Shop: Our coffee, your dime, get along fine.

The CPR's Princesses on the Victoria-Seattle run are due for a bit of publicity via a "queen."

She's **Mrs. Hollie Fifer**, 934 Hilliard Avenue, Los Angeles, who acquired her crown and a trailerful of gifts by becoming "Queen for a Day" on the TV program of that name.

She won the honor on the June 29 program. As the last in her long list of prizes, **Mrs. Fifer** was awarded a trip by Princess steamer from Seattle to Victoria. She and her husband will visit here next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Her gifts included furniture, appliances, books, and a complete wardrobe—but she wasn't the only one to benefit. At her request, the sponsor of the show also presented an air-conditioner to the Los Angeles Braille Institute for the Blind, where she is employed.

Since the Times ran a story about **Bob Hope** coming here (yes, it's NEXT Monday), **Ron Worley** has been swamped with calls from Hopeful helpers.

He's been offered a boat for the Hopes to go fishing, a private plane, a car, and free candy for the Hope family from a local merchant.

Ron took a trip to Salt Spring Island last weekend with his boss, **Premier Bennett**. It was to show off the lot he bought for the premier this spring. Ron bought it, then sold it to the chief sight unseen; fortunately it was just what he wanted. "But I kept the cheque in my pocket just in case," said Ron.

If you have an old copy of "Father, Dear Father, Come Home Again" by **W. W. Jacobs**, send it to the Alcoholism Foundation of B.C. is looking for.

To assist in research work, the foundation wants booklets, pamphlets, and campaign leaflets of the anti-saloon and temperance movements in Canada and the U.S. For instance, works of Frances E. Willard and books such as "The Temperance Entertainer" and "Temperance Reader" are sought.

So, if you have any antiflirt literature lying around, ship it off to the Alcoholism Foundation of B.C., 1960 Broadway. Include your name and address so acknowledgment can be made. Cheers!

Former Mayor **Percy Scurrah** is wearing in his coat lapel a pin inscribed "Past President, Mayors of Canada" and bearing an inset map of Canada in green enamel. There's only one thing wrong with the map: No Vancouver Island!

A couple of sightseers from California, armed with formidable-looking movie cameras and determined expressions, approached this reporter on Tuesday afternoon, requiring directions to "Butchers' Garden." Having been given the lowdown on Butcher Gardens, their eyebrows lifted as they walked off, muttering: "... and we thought they were made by the meat-cutters' union!"

New Rotary president **Frank Norton** is getting a severe indoctrination in the matter of visiting brass. Next Thursday he hosts the immediate past president of Rotary International, **Joe Abbey**. A newspaper circulator, Abbey is bringing with him to Victoria 18 carrier boys who won a trip to the Seattle World's Fair.

Yesterday, Norton received word that the current RI president will be in town Aug. 13 and Frank is busily trying to round up an all-island meeting. This is the first Asian president of Rotary, **Nishit Laharry**. He's from India, where he was a top film distributor.

Never say die—native Victorian **Harold Wilson**, 4215 Cedar Hill Road, has had a "bug" about the old home town's 100th year festivities. He thinks they should have been pushed more, and early in the year went to see Mayor Wilson with his thoughts.

Why not a car bumper card to be fixed to as many tourist cars as possible, as well as local autos, was one of his suggestions.

He has made regular calls to the Centennial office over the months, nagging the organizers for such a card. And the other day they came through.

Into the Times' office rushed Wilson with a bright red-lettered, black background celebration booster he had just received on his latest call to the Centennial headquarters. "Please tell everyone about it," he pleaded. "It's still not too late to get behind the birthday effort."

\$40,000 B.C. Grant Asked To Help Build Gorge Bridge

Saanich and Esquimalt will ask the B.C. government to share the cost of constructing a new and enlarged \$80,000 bridge across the Gorge at Pifficum Road.

Representatives of both councils discussed the need for a new span at a Saanich public works committee meeting Tuesday.

The department of highways will be asked to contribute \$40,000 towards the project.

The remaining \$40,000 would be shared equally by the two municipalities.

Councils will also request the preparation of a new bridge design to cope with traffic needs.

The municipalities want construction to start next year.

Two years ago Saanich and Esquimalt agreed to improve the bridge at a cost of \$20,000. But this figure has now been increased to \$80,000 because the present design is inadequate.

Talks Continue With Plumbers, Carpenters

Talks aimed at staving off a strike in the B.C. construction industry this summer lasted until late Tuesday and continued again today in Vancouver without sign of settlement.

Carpenters' and plumbers' unions outside of Greater Victoria have voted to strike in support of 1962-63 contract demands.

In last-minute efforts to prevent a walkout which would seriously hamper an otherwise prosperous construction season, both unions agreed to further bargaining discussions suggested by conciliation officers.

Greater Victoria union members are not affected in the negotiations having settled their own contracts for this year and next with local contractors.

Only if a strike is called could workmen on certain jobs being done here by Vancouver contractors be affected.

FIVE CHILDREN DROWN AT RESORT BEACH

'Like Fishermen Pulling Fish Out of the Water'

LONG POINT BEACH, Ont. (CP)—Jayne Patricia Williams, 11, ran over to two passing friends Tuesday to give them her ring so that it would not get wet.

She went back to the water's edge at this Lake Erie beach, where her brother and sister and two other Hamilton children were playing.

About an hour later all five children were found drowned.

They were caught 20 yards from shore by a strong undertow, which develops in strong winds.

They were playing alone and no one witnessed the accident.

Dead are Jayne, her sister Catherine, 8, and brother Harold Thomas, 3, Robert Ellis, 9, and Kenneth Walchuck, 10.

Coroner Dr. D. A. Archibald said there has been no decision on an inquest.

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Mrs. Suzanne Walters of Tonawanda, N.Y., camping in the area with her husband and eight children, spotted the first body about 3:30 p.m.

"It was the most unbelievable thing I ever saw," she said.

Swimmers formed a human chain after she gave the alarm.

"It was like fishermen pulling fish out of the water, as the human chain moved slowly through the water," she said.

"But they weren't fish. They were little boys and girls and I felt like sobbing as I hugged my own small children."

"I had been wading in shallow water close to shore when I spotted him farther out. He seemed like a small boy to be swimming so far out and with his head down in the water, too."

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Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellis stood in the sand and watched as hope of bringing the children back to life faded.

WEST GERMANY RETIRES FORMER NAZI OFFICIAL

BONN (AP)—The West German cabinet decided to day to retire Attorney-General Wolfgang Faenkel, for failing to report he once was a Nazi prosecutor.

Communist East Germany initiated the Faenkel case by presenting documents indicating that while a member of the Nazi prosecutor's office at Leipzig he changed 34 hard labor sentences into death sentences.

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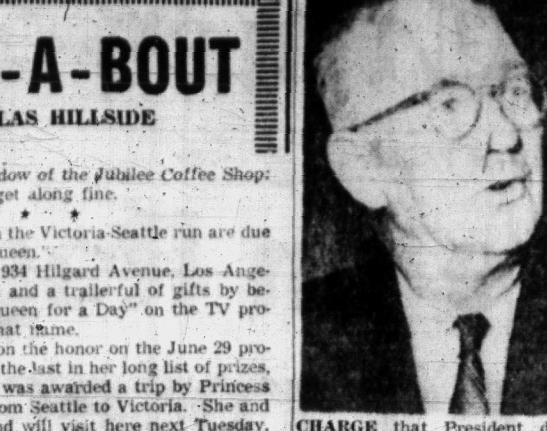
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CHARGE that President de Gaulle of France "is a Communist," was made Tuesday night at Tyler, Tex., by Robert Welch, founder of right-wing John Birch Society. He charged de Gaulle sold out Algeria and France to the Communists in their fight for independence.

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'GO ANYWHERE' BOAT POPULAR WITH OCEAN WANDERERS

For the man who wants to go cruising, come hail or high winds, owner Ted Perkins of Los Angeles recommends a trawler-type craft such as his 65-foot Tiki. Built in Norway, hull design is identical with fishing craft which ply North Atlantic in all

kinds of weather; on her way here from California, Tiki proved her worth by taking seas over the wheelhouse without "much discomfort" to those aboard. About a dozen of this type are now operating as pleasurecraft out of California ports.

—Times Photo by Bill Hallett

MONTE ROBERTS

It's rude to read other people's mail, but . . .

Dear Mary Jean:

Oh, dear, you must think I'm awful, not even sending you a postcard since we left LA, but we've been so busy busy and I'll try to make up for it by writing you a whole letter.

Well here we are in Victoria, Canada, which is that big red mark on the map between us and the Russians.

And, Mary Jean, do you know, we love it so much here, we would like to stay forever.

Just today we were down at a place called the Causeway, and my, you never saw so much fun and excitement! Just like Fisherman's Wharf, up there in San Fran, but without the fish. You know water and low tide and people all walking around and about, taking pictures of each other.

And then there were those sweet, sweet, sightseeing drivers, each of them with a cute gimmick proving HIS sightseeing ride was better than the OTHER GUY's sightseeing ride. Mary Jean, you'd swear you were back in LA, trying to decide which "See the homes of the stars" tour you'd take.

We went on one of the tours, and it was wonderful. Mind you, the people in Victoria are just a WEE bit backward, there are still a few trees left. But they are doing the best they can, and are putting up some really tall apartment blocks to block out the view.

And you have to hand it to their city street departments. They have most intriguing assortment of "closed to traffic" signs, just like on South Main or Hollywood Boulevard.

Mind you, the Victoria people don't have a freeway yet, but they have a thing called the "Roundabout" which is just as confusing.

The drivers here aren't as fast as in LA, but they make as much noise with their horns and exhausts, and are far more unpredictable, which really makes for more fun, don't you think?

There's one thing here which isn't quite up to LA or San Fran standards, though. That's the smog. You have to go to certain sections of the city to find smog, but once you know your way around, it's really no trouble at all.

These are lots of flashing advertising signs, too, and no left turn, don't stop, don't go, don't park, don't drive signs, so we really feel right at home here.

But it's back at the Causeway, that I started to tell you about, you really feel at home—people handing you leaflets and pamphlets and walking around with ads for eateries. We were just about ready to settle down here when we heard Victoria is actually a Little Bit of Old England—and you know Fred, he can't STAND anything English, his folks come from Ireland.

So I guess we'll be coming back to LA, after all. Fred says this is a wonderful place to visit, but . . .

Love, Debby Lou.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Former Victoria naval officer Lt.-Cdr. Roger J. Mann has been appointed to command HMCS Acadia, sea-cadet summer-training camp near Sydney, N.S.

Romeo Paquette was elected 1962 president of Ward 2 Liberal Association at the weekend.

Joseph Tremblay is honorary past-president, Edward Wood vice-president, Mrs. Marga Grandmaison treasurer and Mrs. Mabel Smith secretary.

A suggestion by Kenneth H. J. Cook, 1178 Rhoda Lane, has earned a cash award from the suggestion award board of the Public Service of Canada.

Mr. Cook, a radar electrician at HMC Dockyard, suggested a modification in marine radar that has been adopted by the

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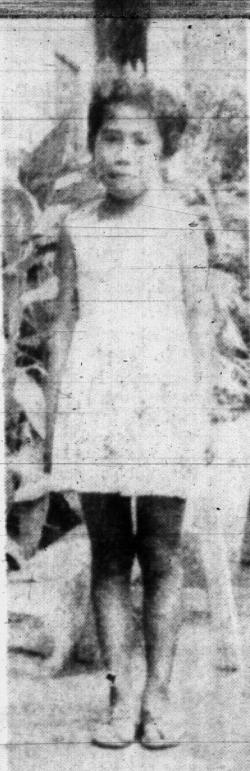
He pleaded not guilty to the charge and was remanded to July 19 for trial.

THURSDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Rotary Club: Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Speaker, Willem Dirkes-van-Schatkwyk, South African Ambassador to Canada.

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club: Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m. Speaker, Prof. R. S. Burrell, Royal Roads on the Canadian Peace Research Institute.

Victoria Opting: Yarrow Building, Fort Street, noon. Informal luncheon.



REGINA CORRALES
... foster daughter



CPO BURNETT
... bachelor father

NADEN TEACHER

\$16 a Month Makes Him 'Big Daddy'

Being a bachelor father with an "adopted" daughter whom he has never seen has proved a rewarding experience for CPO F. G. Burnett, an electronics teacher at the Naval Technical School, HMCS Naden.

Last October, CPO Burnett became interested in the Foster Parents' plan, which provides cash, food, clothing and medical care for needy children in foreign lands. He was especially touched by the plight of little Regina Corrales, 9, of Manila, in the Philippines Islands, and agreed to "adopt" her by paying \$16 a month into the Foster Parents plan.

ONE OF SEVEN

Regina is one of seven children of a widowed mother who, when Burnett stepped in, was trying to feed her family on 37 cents a day.

"Regina's mother writes regularly," he said today. "Every letter is a little more optimistic. I am happy I decided to join the plan."

A bachelor, Burnett said he just decided to become a foster parent because he thought it would be interesting to see what his contributions could do.

"They seem to have helped," he said.

He has never been in the Philippines, but hopes that some day there'll be a navy cruise in that area—with him aboard.

B.C. Men Home From World Parks Conference

Worldwide interest in park problems was stressed by Dr. David B. Turner, deputy minister of parks and recreation, when he returned this week from representing British Columbia at the First World Conference of National Parks in Seattle.

The purpose of the confer-

ence, Dr. Turner said, was to exchange information in a field of common interest.

Suggested in 1958 by Dr. Tsuyoshi Tamura of Japan, the parks conference works closely with United Nations agencies. Three hundred delegates attended from 70 countries, among them The Congo, Spain, Uruguay, Nigeria, and Mexico.

A meeting to set up a club will be held Thursday, July 26, in the committee room of the City Hall. It will start at 7:30 p.m.

The Japanese art of growing dwarf trees—bonsai tree culture—has become so popular in Victoria that an organization will be formed this month for it.

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Decision Soon On Terminal For Airport

'Very Strong Case' Claims Chatterton

It will be two to three weeks before a final decision from Ottawa on a go-ahead this year for a new terminal at Patricia Bay airport, MP George Chatterton said today.

The Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative MP has just returned from a four-day trip to Ottawa where he requested action on a number of local works projects.

Mr. Chatterton said the federal treasury board will decide if the airport terminal goes ahead.

If the word is yes, tenders would be called immediately, he said.

STRONG CASE

"I think we have a very strong case," said Mr. Chatterton.

The government was already morally and legally committed to the project.

One of the commitments is handing over the present terminal hanger to Fairey Aviation Ltd., which has already bought it for expanding its Pat Bay plant.

Mr. Chatterton said one indication of the government's intent to go ahead with the project is that work on an apron for aircraft at the new terminal site has been resumed after a one-day halt when the new Ottawa austerity program was announced last month.

Mr. Chatterton said he also asked federal officials to provide road access to East Saanich Road.

Present plans are for a new road from the terminal to Pat Bay Highway to replace Wellington Road, which will be closed. There are no plans for a link to East Saanich Road. Mr. Chatterton said it would be needed by Victoria Flying Services, the navy and for fire protection purposes.

\$14,000 GRANT

He said he was successful in securing treasury board approval for another local project—a \$14,000 grant toward cold storage facilities for Saanich Fruit Growers Association.

He said the new plant will allow local farmers to compete with U.S. frozen food markets.

Mr. Chatterton also asked the government to consider a \$5,000 grant to North and South Saanich Agricultural Association for rewiring show buildings.

The rewiring was necessary to avoid a condemnation order.

The association has not yet applied for the money, but will do so shortly, said Mr. Chatterton.

One Space Per Firm Opposed

Along with agreement to try the terminal unloading plan, the sightseeing operators agreed to a number of minor changes in curbside space allocations at the Causeway for soliciting and loading.

They come here now to see the scenery, not to shop.

That would be the death-knell of sightseeing in Victoria," said Tallyho operator Arthur Kapp.

Mr. Gorst also warned that a single company was able to monopolize sightseeing in Vancouver after curbside stands were eliminated because smaller and independent operators were forced out of business.

If all the estimates prove correct, both garages will cost \$1,027,000—compared with a \$1,115,000 authorized by downtown ratepayers in a bylaw vote last year.

The parking commission was left in no doubt that merchants are worried about frequent delays in starting the parking projects.

NO MORE DELAYS

The 700 Block Yates Street Association, in a letter, said:

"The members are becoming increasingly worried regarding the delay in the erection of the parking facility planned for View Street and lower Yates Street."

"As the merchants in this block supported this project wholeheartedly, together with over 60 per cent of the downtown property owners, we feel that the city should proceed with building without any further delay."

SHOULD THEY MOVE?

The letter pointed out that street canopies were built on the block by merchants on the understanding that the parking projects would be carried out.

Marksman from as far east as Winnipeg and as north as Alaska make up the ranks of individual competitors.

SIX MATCHES

Most of today's competition—six matches all told—was for individual firms, 72 entries.

Team competition with service issue arms will take place on Thursday.

A novel match open to mayors, aldermen, councillors, reeves and chiefs of police of any municipality will be held on Thursday afternoon.

The tournament winds up with an awards dinner and dance at the Chez Marcel Thursday evening.

ASK The TIMES

Q—How high is the tower at Blackpool, U.K., and is it higher than the space needle at the Seattle World's Fair?

Mrs. E. H.

—The Blackpool tower, built on the seaside as a replica of the Eiffel Tower, is 520 feet high. The space needle is 606 feet in height.

Q—Will you please let me know the author of "Fools Rush in where angels fear to tread?"

A—The line "For fools rush in where angels fear to tread" appears in Alexander Pope's (1688-1744) Essay on Criticism, written in 1711.

Anyone wishing a question answered

is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published in the space available.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

The Times does not undertake to solve personal problems, but will attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Carpark Starts By Month's End

JAMES BAY RESIDENTS MOUNT OFFENSIVE AGAINST PRECINCT

James Bay property owners are expected to turn out at a city council meeting Thursday to protest.

Protest letters began arriving at City Hall today opposing a bylaw which would rezone a large area around the Parliament Buildings, freezing properties to their present uses.

Many will deliver their protests in person at a public hearing preceding the council meeting on the Parliament Building Precinct.

Four identical letters, signed by different property owners, said the precinct would only devalue property and create a bigger traffic problem.

WHO SAYS WE'RE FULL?

'Friends' Impede Flow of Tourists

Victoria's "friends" in Seattle are informing world's fair tourists that there is no accommodation available here, Ald. Michael Griffin told a meeting of sightseeing operators Tuesday night.

Chairman of the city traffic committee, he told the meeting that some Government Street operators are suffering a downturn in business this year and feel that sightseeing operators monopolize tourists that arrive for only a few hours visit.

"A factor compounding this problem is that some of our good friends in the U.S.—I don't know if it's a conspiracy—are telling tourists there is no accommodation here," he said.

Present plans are for a new road from the terminal to Pat Bay Highway to replace Wellington Road, which will be closed. There are no plans for a link to East Saanich Road. Mr. Chatterton said it would be needed by Victoria Flying Services, the navy and for fire protection purposes.

"The word is out that there is no shortage of accommodation and we have an excellent setup in our expediting. But we just can't seem to get that message across."

The 2½-hour meeting, called to iron out differences between sightseeing operators and merchants and also discuss changes in curbside stands, stands in the Causeway area, was held in City Hall.

It wound up with agreement by sightseeing operators to use the city's Cormorant Street parking lot as an unloading terminal for all sightseeing tours possible.

"In actual fact, of course,

SASK. MEDICARE PROTEST DRAWS 5,000 PEOPLE

FUEL LINE TROUBLE DELAYS GOV'T FERRY

B.C. government ferry MV. Sidney missed one full run today when an air lock in the fuel line caused her to be delayed at the Departure Bay terminus for repairs.

A tug was used to help the ferry while docking at 10 a.m.

She was taken out of the slip to make way for the incoming Tsawwassen which departed for Horseshoe Bay at noon.

The Sidney resumed schedule for Horseshoe Bay at 2 p.m. after repairs were made.

FINAL ★★ BULLETINS

UN Protests Katanga Military Show

ELISABETHVILLE (Reuters) — Katanga province today celebrated the second anniversary of its secession from the rest of The Congo and touched off a United Nations protest over the military phase of the observances.

The UN which boycotted the celebrations, announced it was sending a "stiff protest" to Katangan authorities over a parade by some 2,000 provincial troops through the streets here.

'Open' Tennis Tournaments Vetoed

PARIS (Reuters) — The International Lawn Tennis Federation meeting here today rejected a proposal for open tournaments, according to a reliable source close to the federation.

A proposal that both amateurs and professionals be called just "players" was also turned down, the source said. (See earlier story, page 9.)

U.S. to Step Up Fishing Patrols

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Governor William A. Egan said today the Coast Guard will start immediate aerial patrols over the Portland Canal where Canadian fishermen have been accused of violating U.S. territorial waters.

Egan said headquarters of the 17th Coast Guard district advised him the plane assigned to the Portland Canal patrol will be equipped with photo equipment to record violations by Canadian boats.

Titan Goes 5,000 Miles Over Ocean

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The United States today successfully fired its giant Titan-2 rocket more than 5,000 miles across the Atlantic.

Heart Grounds Astronaut for Good

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency today permanently grounded Mercury astronaut Donald K. (Deke) Slayton because of a persistent heart flutter.

BEN BELLA RETURNS TO CHEERS OF PEOPLE

ALGIERS (AP) — Dissident deputy premier Ahmed Ben Bella, flanked by high officers of the National Liberation Army, entered western Algeria today and received acclaim from thousands of shouting Moslems.

Ben Bella then set out on what apparently is intended as a procession of popular triumph toward Algiers — to the discomfort of Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda with whom he has been at odds.

Ben Bella first entered his birthplace of Marnia, a town of about 12,000 six miles east of the Moroccan border.

Moslem women, in their best tribal dress, banged tambourines and clicked castanets, thousands of spectators shouted and cheered as the caravan of 30 cars sped under banners proclaiming "Long Live Ben Bella."

Tiny Orbiting Telstar In Triumphant Baptism

(See Page 30)

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP) — Telstar, the communications satellite, orbited in space today on its pioneering mission to bring the world a new voice, ears and eyes.

In triumphal baptism Tuesday night, it sent television pictures spanning the Atlantic to France and England. It relayed a telephone call from Maine to Vice-President Johnson in Washington as loud and clear as the best of local calls.

Then for an encore, the versatile Telstar — only a yard wide — simultaneously transmitted news stories at a 1,000-word-a-minute clip, relayed photographs perfectly, and supplied two-way telephone calls with perfect aplomb from a 3,000-mile height in space.

Remarkably clear TV pictures were received in France, and

were to be relayed by tape into French homes today.

French TV officials planned to beam a return program to the United States late tonight or early Thursday French time, which is five hours ahead of EDT.

A Paris dispatch said this

Montand; several views of Paris, and a message from Jacques Marette, French communications minister.

In Britain, faint and fleeting pictures were picked up as Telstar received, amplified and retransmitted the program beamed into space from a powerful horn antenna in the little town of Andover, Me. The first telecast-in space opened with a view of the American flag rippling in the breeze.

Telstar's first feats were a prodigious demonstration of things to come in a future worldwide satellite communications system to meet mounting de-

mands for telephone, news, business, and TV circuits spanning oceans and continents.

Praising this joint venture of private industry and government — American Telephone and Telegraph Company footed the \$4,000,000 cost of building, launching and tracking Telstar.

Several affidavits obtained from the Federal Communications Commission remealed:

"Now we have increased opportunity to increase the flow of information among all nations to surmount the walls of ignorance and prejudice and to use mass communications hopefully to avoid mass destruction."

Telstar was designed and built by the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Only for 12 to 15 minutes on some of its orbits each day will Telstar be in "line of sight" vision between Europe and Maine to permit TV exchange.

But one plan calls for launching a series of 20 to 50 similar repeater satellites, so that one or more always would be in position for relay of TV, telephone calls, photo or story and message transmission.

VANCOUVER STOCKS CLOSING SALES

VANCOUVER — Closing Wine (A) 100 at \$11.25, Growers: Peso 1,300 at \$1.40, Utica 1,500 at 25, Midwest Adastral 8,000 at .02%, Canam Copper 500 at .09, Growers Helicopter 200 at \$1.65.

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OL' VIC SAYS:

M' Uncle Zeke says he may not be able to swim the channel underwater, but he's in pretty deep.

Remember when "out of this world" was just an expression?

Some folks take years to build an art collection, others do it over night.

2 MEN HURT AS FLARES EXPLODE

VANCOUVER (CP) — A case of distress flares exploded on a waterfront dock here today, injuring two men.

Taken to hospital with severe burns were forklift operator John T. McNeill and foreman Gunnar Murnane.

Police said the explosion ripped several heavy planks off the dock but no serious fire resulted.

REACH ACCORD

Moslem Chiefs Avert Clash

OUJDA, Morocco (Reuters) — The opposing sides in Algeria's Moslem nationalist leadership have reached agreement on ending their split menacing the newly independent country, it was reported today.

The Moroccan news agency first announced the agreement between dissident Algerian leader Mohammed Ben Bella and the Algerian provisional government of Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda, hampered out in talks in the Moroccan capital of Rabat.

An authoritative provisional government source confirmed the agency's report.

The news damped down fears that Algerian National Liberation Army units loyal to Ben Bella, a provisional government vice-premier, might attempt a coup aimed at installing him in power under a military dictatorship.

It came as Ben Bella arrived in the Moroccan border town of Oujda a few hours before his expected entry into Algeria.

The Moroccan news agency Maghreb Arab Press said the agreement will be submitted for approval to a meeting of Algerian military leaders.

It said the two sides negotiating at Rabat had agreed not to make any statements which could lead to a worsening of the situation.

The agency was quoting sources which it described as close to the two groups. It gave no details of the agreement.

Its story and the confirmation dispelled pessimism resulting from earlier reports that the Rabat reconciliation talks had broken down.

NURSES BACK DOCTORS

REGINA (CP) — Nearly 260 Regina nurses Tuesday voted full support of Saskatchewan Medical Care Insurance.

Medical care dispute, and urged the medical care act be suspended.

Two hundred of the nurses at a special meeting signed their names to a petition to this effect.

The registered nurses passed a resolution calling for "wholehearted support" of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, warning of a "complete breakdown in nursing services" if the medical care plan continues.

The resolution said that nursing education is suffering a serious setback. It urged negotiations between doctors and government to resume "immediately" to stop the exodus of doctors and nurses from the province.

The Saskatoon Keep-Our-Want General Election If No Action

Good-Natured Representation

REGINA (Special) — Reporters covering the "Keep-Our-Doctors" rally outside the Parliament Buildings here today estimated the crowd at a little more than 3,000 persons as the demonstration entered its final phase.

Pre-rally estimates of the turnout had ranged from 10,000 to 30,000.

"There have been about 800 to 1,000 cars come in from out of town and they are still arriving," said newsman Peter Fowler as the last of 12 speakers finished talking and KOD officials read a lengthy petition calling for a general election on the Medicare Act.

REGINA (CP) — Nearly 4,000 persons assembled outside the Legislative grounds this afternoon to protest against the controversial Medical Care Act as Liberal members of the legislature found themselves locked out of the legislative chamber.

The crowd outside remained orderly prior to a scheduled meeting of the executive of the sponsoring Keep-Our-Doctors Provincial Committee and Premier Woodrow Lloyd.

First report of disturbance came when police moved in to prevent a threatened scrap between two men carrying pro-government placards and KOD supporters. The signs were broken up by some spectators while police ordered breaking up of a wooden KOD placard.

"This isn't Russia," Mr. Thatcher said, adding that he was beginning to wonder whether the provincial CCF government wasn't starting to take steps that even Soviet Premier Khrushchev wouldn't take.

He doubted whether MLAs had ever been locked out of their desks before in Canadian history.

The legislature ended a regular session last spring.

Mary Batten, Liberal for Humboldt, said she thinks "there will be bloodshed in the province."

In picnic-like fashion, a disciplined, good-natured crowd, many who had streamed into the provincial capital by cavalcade of cars from all parts of the province, listened attentively as a long list of speakers began to voice protest against the act.

Inside the buildings, Liberal opposition leader Ross Thatcher, leading 17 Liberal MLAs, marched down the corridors with chairs to find all doors to the legislative chamber closed.

"This is one of the most autocratic steps ever taken in Saskatchewan," said Mr. Thatcher.

He said he understood the order for the closing of the chamber had come from the premier who, Mr. Thatcher said, had described the Liberal attempt to sit in the legislature as "a theatrical gesture."

REGINA (CP) — Premier Woodrow Lloyd agreed to meet a delegation from the Keep-Our-Doctors Committee today as crowds began streaming into the legislative grounds for a mass protest rally against the controversial medical care insurance plan.

The meeting was scheduled to be held sometime during the afternoon. Meanwhile, the Saskatchewan cabinet also went into session.

Several hundred people gathered in bunches on the lawns in front of the dome of the legislative buildings. Some ate picnic lunches and others clutched pennants reading "We object."

The crowd, expected by Regina Deputy Police Chief James Lytle to reach a total of 10,000, was quiet and orderly. The Regina police band added a musical note.

At the legislative grounds police sealed off all entrances to motor traffic.

A growing parade of men, women and children, of all ages, including babies pushed in prams, circled the driveway in front of the buildings.

It was a good-natured crowd. They displayed signs proclaiming "We Object" — Yorkton, "The Plan Must Satisfy All," "Suspend Medicare Now."

Government employees were gathered in front of the front of the building. Snow fences were set up around the flower beds.

At Davidson, 80 miles south of Saskatoon, nine out of 10 cars on southbound highway 1 carried window stickers claiming support for doctors in their opposition to the government plan.

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The first two cavalcades, numbering 112 and 350 cars respectively, sought the dissolution of the legislature and a general election.

Labor groups, which under the Saskatchewan Federation of Labor have supported the government's compulsory medical care plan, are

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Chinese Ring Post Negroes But Don't Attack

(Times News Services)

NEW DELHI — Communist Chinese troops encircling an Indian border outpost today held their positions but did not attack, Indian officials said.

At the same time, China sent its second protest note in two days, charging India with border intrusions along the disputed frontier.

The New China News Agency said the note was sent Tuesday. India, it charged, has set up four new military strong points in China's Sin-

ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE — \$5,000, for maiden three-year-olds, five and half furlongs. Malt Mon (R. Moreno) 118

Knife And Fork (J. Leonard) 118 Big Playback (D. Jester) 118 Jim's Dream (R. Moreno) 118 Oil Cap (J. Longden) 118 Fly Way (R. Yanez) 118 Joe Ride (W. Shoemaker) 118 Doctor Gal (C. Casella) 118 Hummer (M. Volzke) 118 Loaded For Bear (R. Campas) 118 Shady Lady (R. Peniche) 118 Jack O' Parn (R. Neves) 118 Going Broke (A. Maes) 118 Miller's Turk (T. Nakagawa) 118 Indian Summer (R. Moreno) 118 Yondu Lochinvar (W. Harmatz) 118

SECOND RACE — \$5,000, for maiden two-year-olds, five and half furlongs. Flyby Miss (H. Moreno) 118

Brilliant (R. Peniche) 118 Golden Sage (W. Shoemaker) 118 The Big Show (R. Moreno) 118 Dingo Kid (R. Yanez) 118 Tumula (P. Costa) 118 Rockin' (R. Moreno) 118 Anna Can Fly (W. Shoemaker) 118 Anna Rose Ann (T. Nakagawa) 118 Rockin' (R. Moreno) 118 Rockin' (R. Moreno) 118

Third RACE — \$8,000, claiming, for three-year-olds, mile and sixteenth. Flyby Miss (H. Moreno) 118

Top Attitut (A. Valenzuela) 118 Best-Born-Best (C. Casella) 118 Gold Mine (W. Shoemaker) 118 Purple Rose (P. Moreno) 118

Imbler Kid (W. Shoemaker) 118 Fancie Admiral (J. Leonard) 118

FOURTH RACE — \$6,000, claiming, for three-year-olds, mile and sixteenth. Flyby Miss (H. Moreno) 118

Amador (A. Valenzuela) 118

Fairies of All (R. Campas) 118

Miss Corona (H. Moreno) 118 Ozette Boy (R. Ford) 118

Currier's Horse (R. Neves) 118 Purple Rose (P. Moreno) 118

True (J. Leonard) 118

Mosiah Lady (P. Moreno) 118

Rockin' (R. Moreno) 118

True Fritz (T. Nakagawa) 118

Gertie's Mac (R. Yanez) 118

Master Verdict (W. Harmatz) 118

FIFTH RACE — \$10,000, claiming, for three-year-olds, five and six furlongs. G. Diggan (J. Leonard) 118

Blue Fortune (P. Moreno) 118 Sweet Competition (R. Moreno) 118

Shoe Black (M. Volzke) 118

Echo On (E. Medina) 118

Quick Tide (R. Neves) 118

Whoopee (R. Moreno) 118

Read The Cover (A. Maes) 118

Wire On Khal (R. Campas) 118

SIXTH RACE — \$10,000, claiming, for three-year-olds, five and six furlongs. Long Ears (W. Harmatz) 109

Long Betty's Fortune (P. Moreno) 109

At The Top (R. Neves) 109

Miss Foray (J. Longden) 109

Blue Skid Up (R. Moreno) 109

A-Sweet June (P. Moreno) 109

Cherokee Miss (W. Shoemaker) 109

Blue Aster (R. Moreno) 109

Never More (J. Leonard) 109

Bliss Hostess (H. Moreno) 109

Bliss Hostess (R. Moreno) 109

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SEVENTH RACE — \$5,000, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Blue Fortune (P. Moreno) 118

Cooper Student (R. Neves) 118

Golden Tower (A. Valenzuela) 118

Royal Tower (M. Volzke) 118

State States (W. Shoemaker) 118

State (P. Moreno) 118

Say Gem (W. Harmatz) 118

Dontstopnow (R. Ford) 118

He's A Baby (J. Longden) 118

EIGHTH RACE — \$4,000, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Blue Fortune (P. Moreno) 118

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